The NUMISMATIST

for collectors of

COINS, MEDALS, TOKENS AND

PAPER MONEY

JULY 1962

Price 50 Cents

SUMMER CLEARANCE OF INTERESTING ODDS AND ENDS

Early California Financial Form. DE LA ALTA CALIFORNIA, DE 184-. Payable in PESOS and REALES. Official printed form of obligation of 12 lines, with appropriate blanks from the press of Henri Cambuston, Monterey. Folio broadside, on yellow paper. Ex. Fine. Probably the last item from the Spanish press, and a valuable tie-in numismatically, of particular value to the collector and student of Early Californian Finance and Pioneer gold coins $117.50

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1813. Half Dollar. UNI (inverted, of course) under 50 C. Fine to VF. Rare, unappre. 24.50

Confederate States Treasury Notes. $20. 7/25/61. Ship sailing r. "for Treasr." under 1861; plen Cc. Criswell 27A. Fine plus, unimportant reverse soil 3.50

$10. 7/25/61. Liberty, Shield, Eagle. "for" written; plen A. C-36. Abt. VF; punch can'ld 9.50

Similar. Also with small "10" 1. "for" pt'd over Treasr; plen A. C-37. Same condition 4.25

$5. 7/25/61. The famous "Manouvrier" note, with CONFEDERATE STATES / OF / AMERICA in blue upon rev. Plen F; serial number 1757. C-46. Just about perfect Uncirculated. Bright, vivid impression, with only the slightest sign of a center crease, traces of paper aging. A magnificent example of this really rare Type note, usually found Good or so 237.50

Another. Plen G; serial number 1762. C-47. Just about as fine as the last 220.00

$20. 9/2/61. Ceres s't'd between Commerce, Navigation. Black & green. "for" printed. C-99. Strictly Extremely Fine; "X" cancelled (note all intact). Very rare so nice! 58.50

Another. Also "X" cancelled, but only Fine plus (obtained as VF.) Still desirable .. 44.50

A third. With COC at bottom of note, but otherwise Very Fine and clean 37.50

Same type, but with "for" written. C-100. Very Fine and very rare; highly underrated 79.50

$10. 9/2/61. Indian Family. Black & orange. Plen A. C-150. VG; paper edged, minor flaws 25.00

$10. 9/2/61. Hunter l., child r. Black & orange. WHATMAN watermark. C-160. About Ex. Fine, but with COC at bottom of note. A rarity at an attractive price! .. 14.50

$10. 9/2/61. Hunter l., Memminger r.; Hope with anchor at c. Black & red. Coarse lace o/p; no series; CSA block letter watermark. C-191. Fine; "X" cancelled 3.25

Similar. Watermarked CSA in script letters. C-193. Very Fine plus, and nice 5.00

Similar. "2nd Series." C-201. F-VF; "X" cancelled. All "2nd Series" notes are rare! 7.75

Similar. Fine lace o/p; no series. C-211. Almost VF; COC at bottom of bill 8.50

Same. No dash over "bearer." C-214. Very Fine plus; "X" cancelled 7.25

$100. Negroes hoeing cotton. All written date, "Aug. 26, 1862." C-310. Abt. Unc. "X" cancelled. Only 1,800 sheets of this type printed, of which this is from No. 1408. Very rare 17.00

Similar. 186- engraved; scroll No. 2; WHATMAN watermark. C-322. Ex. Fine. Desirable! 12.50

$20. 12/2/62. Nashville Capitol, Stephens. "Printed by Paterson," etc. C-363. Fine . 3.75

$100. 4/6/63. Lucy Pickens. No series. NOVEMBER, 1863 o/p. C-402/8. Crisp unc. 12.75

Similar. JANUARY, 1864 o/p. C-402/10. Choice Unc. The '64 overprint underrated 14.00

$20. 2/17/64. Nashville Capitol. Two flourishes over ICA of AMERICA; tablet at upper l. reads SIX MONTHS AFTER, etc. (instead of TWO YEARS AFTER, etc., as on regular issues), while tablet at r. reads TWO YEARS AFTER, etc. (instead of THE CONFEDERATE STATES, etc., as on regular issues). Plen B, from sheet No. 7466. See C-504A, Rarity 10 (which is incorrectly described, as Criswell never saw the note prior to publication). About Fine, the reverse faded; some impairment at three corners, a very small piece missing at lower l. Of the highest rarity, interest and importance 120.00

Pattern Pioneer Quarter Eagle. 1851. Liberty head l. Rev. SAN FRANCISCO STATE OF CALIFORNIA around nicely executed olive wreath; 2½ / DOLLARS within, date below. Copper; reeded edge. Adams 79. Deeply toned Proof. Extremely rare, seldom seen or offered! 220.00

Georgia Treasury Note. $10. March 20, 1865. State seal, train at l. C-32 (R-7). Crisp Unc. The famous issue that just preceded the end of the war. SPECIAL at only .. 9.75

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The NUMISMATIST

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AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

The American Numismatic Association is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons seventeen years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or only those generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The Association was founded in 1891, and has over 25,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress May 9, 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962 and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

All Association members, except Associate, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist,* without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by $5.00 for the first year's dues and $2.00 admittance fee. Annual dues are $5.00. Nonmember subscription, $6.00. Single copy, fifty cents. For application blanks, subscriptions or general information, write to the General Secretary.

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Renewal of A.N.A. Charter

The Men and the Measure

By

Elston G. Bradfield, LM 266

AT THE suggestion of Dr. George H. Heath, the American Numismatic Association was formed by six who met in Chicago on October 7, 1891. Sixty-one persons were listed as charter members of the organization with William G. Jerrems as president.

Twenty years later the Association had reached such a size that its leaders felt its national prominence should be recognized by Federal Charter, if possible, and determined to make the effort. This culminated in the introduction of a bill in Congress by Representative William A. Ashbrook of Ohio, the passage of the bill by both Houses and the signature by President William Howard Taft on May 9, 1912. By this Act the Association was incorporated under the laws of the United States for a period of fifty years.

As the American Numismatic Association approached the end of that fifty years, the officers and Governors were cognizant of the renewal date and made plans accordingly. It was thought advisable, after some exploratory work, not to seek the Charter renewal but to accept incorporation in the District of Columbia instead. This was accomplished May 15, 1961.

Although not apparent immediately, an undercurrent of dissatisfaction with this arrangement developed. By the time the Atlanta convention met in August, many in the official family and others were voicing their opinions against the new incorporation as being inadequate for the world's largest numismatic organization. The consensus was to do "something about it" if the opportunity came. And it did.

When John J. Pittman learned that *Numismatist* Advertising Manager S. W. Freeman might be appointed to the annual U. S. Assay Commission, he felt that perhaps the time had arrived. Upon Freeman's appointment, in a telephone conversation with him Pittman suggested that the try be made to renew the Charter through Congressional action and also to increase the number of A.N.A. Governors. Pittman immediately got in touch with President C. C. Shroyer to get official approval and was delegated by the President to poll the Board. The evening of February 16, Pittman telephoned each of the other Governors and received a unanimously favorable response.

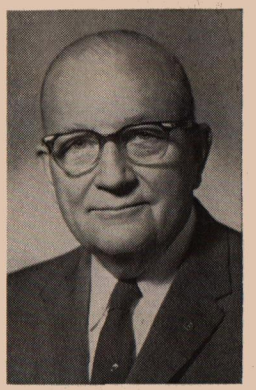
Freeman, then attending the Assay Commission meeting in Philadelphia, initially contacted Representative Wilbur Mills (Ark.), Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, on February 12 and made an appointment to see him Friday the 16th. After the two went over the matter thoroughly, Congressman Mills said he could see no reason why it could not be done and offered to introduce a bill in the House. He also suggested that Senator John L. McClellan (Ark.) be asked to sponsor similar legislation in the Senate.

Unable to see the Senator when in Washington, Freeman called him after returning home and on the 26th of February gave him complete information by letter. Both Congressmen were aware of the nearness of the expiration date and pushed the measure along in both Houses. On March 5, Senator McClellan introduced S. 2939 to amend the original Charter so as to grant the A.N.A. "perpetual succession" and allow not less than five Governors. Referred to the Judiciary Committee headed by Senator James O. Eastland (Miss.), it was favorably reported (S. Rpt. 1255) on March 14. The bill was placed on the Calendar and Senator McClellan advised Freeman he expected it would pass without difficulty on the next call of the Calendar.

Meanwhile Representative Mills introduced a similar bill, H. R. 10573, on March 6 which was referred to the House Committee of the District of Columbia and its Chairman John L. McMillan (S.C.). The latter reported (H. Rpt. 1481) the bill out and recommended its passage on March 22. Placed on the Calendar, the measure passed the House of Representatives March 26.

The bill was then forwarded to the Senate where it passed March 29.

Sen. McClellan



C. C. Shroyer

J. J. Pittman

Public Law 87-433
87th Congress, H. R. 10573
April 10, 1962

An Act

76 STAT. 54.

To grant the American Numismatic Association perpetual succession.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That (a) section 2 of the Act entitled "An Act to incorporate the American Numismatic Association", approved May 9, 1912 (37 Stat. 108), is amended by striking out "succession of fifty years, save as hereinafter provided." and inserting in lieu thereof "perpetual succession.".

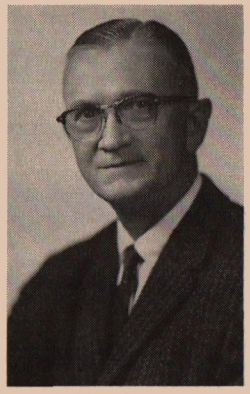
D. C. American Numismatic Association. Perpetual succession.

(b) Section 5 of such Act is amended by inserting immediately after "vested in a board of" the following: "not less than".

Approved April 10, 1962.

Public Law 87-433

Rep. Mills



S. W. Freeman

President John F. Kennedy approved the Act on April 10 and it then became Public Law 87-433.

The pen with which the President signed the Act is in the office of Representative Mills and will be turned over to the American Numismatic Association later. The Association is, indeed, indebted to all who played active roles in the renewal of its Charter as amended, in particular Senator John L. McClellan, Representative Wilbur Mills, John J. Pittman and S. W. Freeman. Without their complete cooperation, Charter renewal would have been lost.

A.N.A. Federal Charter and Constitution, As Amended

U. S. Statutes at Large, 62nd Congress, 1911-1913, Vol. 37, Part I, Public Laws, as amended by Act of April 10, 1962, 87th Congress, Public Law 87-433.

CHAPTER 106. – An Act to incorporate the American Numismatic Association.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That H. O. Granberg, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin; William A. Ashbrook, of Johnstown, Ohio; Henry Chapman, of Philadelphia; J. M. Henderson, of Columbus, Ohio; Howland Wood, Brookline, Massachusetts, together with such persons as they may associate with themselves, and their successors, be, and they hereby are, constituted a body corporate of the District of Columbia.

SEC. 2. That the name of such body corporate shall be "American Numismatic Association," and by that name it shall have [succession of fifty years, save as hereinafter provided] *perpetual succession.*

SEC. 3. That the objects of the said corporation shall be to advance the knowledge of numismatics along educational, historical, and scientific lines in all its various branches; to assist in bringing about better cooperation between all persons interested in the coinage, circulation, classification, collection, sales, exhibition, use, and preservation of all coins, bills, and medals; to acquire and disseminate trustworthy information bearing upon these topics; to promote greater popular interest in the science of numismatology, and for the particular purpose of bringing the numismatists of America into closer relations with one another, and of promoting friendly feeling for one another through social intercourse, the interchange of ideas and discussions of mutual interest; to acquire, own, hold, and dispose of such personal property and own real estate for its own use, as may be necessary to properly carry into effect the purposes herein set forth, and to perform all such other acts and things as may be necessary to the full carrying into effect the said purposes, but such purposes do not include operations for pecuniary profit.

SEC. 4. That the principal office of said association shall be in the District of Columbia, but the association through its representatives shall have power to establish and maintain such other offices throughout America as the business of the association may require.

SEC. 5. That the control of such corporation shall be vested in a board of *not less than* five governors, to be elected by the members of such association. The incorporators hereof shall act as the board of governors for the first year and until others are chosen in their stead.

SEC. 6. That the board of governors shall have the power to make such prudential by-laws and regulations as they may deem proper for the management and control of the business and affairs of the association not inconsistent with this Act or the laws of the United States of America.

SEC. 7. That said association shall further have power to have and use a common seal and to alter and change the same at its pleasure; to sue and be sued in any court of the United States or other court of competent jurisdiction; to take or receive for the purposes of the association any gift, grant, or devise, and to accept and administer any trust for the purposes of the association.

SEC. 8. That this Act shall be subject to alteration, amendment, or repeal at the pleasure of the Congress of the United States.

SEC. 9. That this Act shall take effect immediately on its passage.

Approved May 9, 1912. Amended April 10, 1962.

Note: Public Law 87-433 deleted the portion within brackets and added that shown in italics.

Nickels are Yellow, Dimes are Blue

NAVAJO TERMS FOR MONEY

By

Forrest W. Daniel, A.N.A. 27515

INTRODUCTION of money to the Navajo Indians of the American Southwest brought new words into their language, and a new craft – silversmithing. The Spanish conquistadors were never able to conquer the Navajo, but their dominion in the area introduced terms of Spanish and Mexican money. These were absorbed into the Navajo language.

A dollar is called *béeso* (peso) by these natives of northwestern New Mexico. The *yáál* (real) or bit is used only in combinations such as *naaki yáál* (two bits). Fifteen cents is *giinse* from the Spanish *quince* for fifteen. The cent is *sindáo* or *tsindáo*, from centavo. Money itself is called *béeso*. United States denominations of five and ten cents are *clitso* (it is yellow) for the former and *dootclizh* (it is blue) for the latter.

Without attempting to reproduce the Navajo phrases which require a special alphabet, reckoning amounts of money is done in this manner:

55¢ .....Four bits and a yellow
20¢ .....Two blues
63¢ .....Six blues and three cents
35¢ .....Three blues and a yellow

The use of the terms yellow and blue for the American 5¢ and 10¢ are peculiar to the Navajo language and are derived from the color of U. S. postage paper currency. The five cent note of the first issue was printed with brown ink on yellow paper. The ten cent note had the obverse printed in green with an overall green tint. Although the note was green it was called *dootclizh* in Navajo because the Indian word is used for either color. Introduction of these terms came when the Navajo tribe became acquainted with U. S. money nearly a century ago.

The 1850s and early 1860s saw an upsurge of marauding by the various tribes in the Southwest. Some was in retaliation for mistreatment by the whites, some for loss of tribal hunting grounds, and a lot just on general principles. By 1863 the raiding was so widespread the Army sent Col. Christopher (Kit) Carson to suppress the Navajos and Apaches.

Gen. James H. Carleton, commander in New Mexico, had established Fort Sumner in 1862 as a rehabilitation center for the Indians. Here they were to be taught farming, husbandry, and peaceful occupations. Col. Carson was to assemble the Indians at Fort Sumner by treaty if possible, by force if necessary.

Several hundred Mescalero Apaches were first to be settled at the Fort on the Pecos River. Pacification of the Indians was underway. So in July, 1863, Carson set out to bring in the entire Navajo tribe.

July 20, 1863, was the date set by which time the tribe was to surrender. After that date all the men were to be killed and the women and children taken captive. When none surrendered the hunt began. Carson's troops numbered 736 men, including 260 infantrymen.

Although the Navajos had unshod horses, flocks of sheep, fields of wheat, and peach orchards, they kept on the move. Throughout the summer the army located only small parties. A few were killed and several hundred captured along with their horses and sheep.

The roundup wasn't going at all well. New tactics were instituted. Bounties were offered – $1.00 each for sheep and $20.00 a head for Navajo horses and mules. Ute warriors were employed as Army scouts. Wheat fields were burned and peach orchards cut down.

In January, 1864, a large band was cornered in Cañon de Chelly, a Navajo stronghold in northeastern Arizona. Earlier forays into the cañon had been unsuccessful, but now conditions had changed. The Navajos were trapped, food was short. Carson listed the Indians' alternatives as death, capture, starvation, or surrender.

Most surrendered, and five thousand were marched three hundred miles to Fort Sumner in the dead of winter. The Fort was at the center of a forty

"Nickel Is Yellow"

mile square area known as Bosque Redondo, or "round grove," a grove of cottonwood trees on the Pecos River. Eventually nearly eight thousand Navajos were settled there.

An estimated six thousand acres were irrigable and the Navajos were set the task of digging irrigation ditches. Thirty miles of ditch were dug and two thousand acres were planted to wheat, corn, and beans.

The eight thousand Navajos were expected to feed themselves where five hundred Mescalero Apaches had been barely able to survive. The Mescaleros left.

From 1864 to 1867 every crop was a failure. Flood, drought, blight, or insects plagued the project. Feeding the Indians became a problem and the Army applied to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for aid. The Bureau wanted no part of the enterprise. It was an Army project – let the Army feed them.

The Indians were counted and ration cards for meat and bread were issued as they filed through a gate into a corral where the supplies were issued. The first cards were made of cardboard and easily damaged. Others were lost and forgeries appeared.

Stamped metal tags were then substituted. Traffic in tags of ill or absent persons began in order to get extra rations. Later dies were made and counterfeit tags appeared. At one time three thousand extra tags were in circulation. Where the Indians got the metal for the forgeries is not known. The Army had to order a new shipment of tags from Washington. These had a design so intricate they could not be copied with the few tools the Indians had.

Perhaps the forgeries of ration tags may have been the beginning of silversmithing among the Navajos, although Henry Dodge, a Navajo superintendent about 1853 brought in Mexican silversmiths to teach the art to his charges at Fort Defiance. Two or three Navajo silversmiths are known before the Fort Sumner period.

In the spring of 1868 a treaty was signed reserving to the tribe three and a half million acres of their home territory. On June 18, 1868, some five thousand Navajos left Fort Sumner for the reservation in the Four Corners of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Colorado.

Following the interval at Fort Sumner silversmithing became a tribal art. Silver coins of the United States and Mexico were the principal source of the metal in the early days.

Bells made from quarters were among the first products. The quarter was placed over a hole in a wooden block and forced into the opening with a rounded piece of iron the same

"Dime Is Blue"

size as the hole. The cup shape was then thinned and flared at the edge and a loop and clapper attached. Women wore the bells on their shawls and the men attached them to their garters. They became a regular part of the costume used in ritual dances.

Dimes were hammered into small convex concho buttons with a wire loop on the underside. Silver dollars and half dollars decorated bridle headstalls to a value of $60 to $80. A man's concho belt might require twenty silver dollars.

Use of coin silver became so widespread the Government issued an order, in 1890, forbidding the melting of coins. From this time on Mexican pesos were the raw material for the Navajo silversmiths. Mexican coins were preferred because their greater purity and softness made them easier to work.

Because of the greater alloy in United States coins the metal had a yellowish tint. And since few Mexican coins were used before 1890, some attempts have been made to date early Navajo silverwork by color. Such attempts cannot be too accurate as there were pesos used before 1890 and dollars used after that date. With a declining supply of pesos traders supplied silver in one inch square ingots weighing an ounce. Today's silversmiths use sterling rather than coin silver.

Even today Navajo buttons, coins with copper wire loops soldered to the face or reverse, are often seen in cash registers on the reservation and nearby towns. Traders keep a pair of pliers handy to remove the loops before returning the coin as change — not as a button.

As buttons, a row of dimes often decorates the collar, sleeves, and front of the velveteen blouse of a Navajo woman. Recently the writer saw a 1916 dime, in fine condition, on the collar of a blouse, but he did not check whether it was minted in Denver or not.

Sources

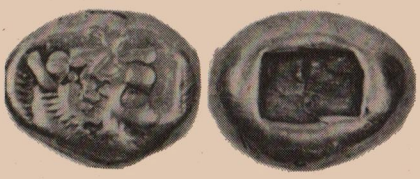
Navajo Service News, October, 1936
New Mexico Historical Review, January, 1937
The Navajo and Pueblo Silversmiths, by John Adair, University of Oklahoma Press
W. R. Gibson, Farmington, N. Mex.

Unique Coinage Metal — Nickel is the only metal which has been proved to be satisfactory for coinage purposes in its pure form.

ANCIENT COINS

O. H. Dodson

LONG before the appearance of metallic coinage ancient man had developed a wide trade which, by the Seventh Century before Christ, was truly international. Camel caravans trudged the dusty Mesopotamian trade routes across a thousand miles of mountain and desert into India.



Third-stater of Lydia in electrum, Seventh Century B.C.

Others, departing from Ninevah on the Tigris, commenced the tortuous overland journey to distant China or west to the Kingdom of the Lydians on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean Sea. Cargo laden craft, frail and clumsy, followed the coastlines of Asia and sailed from island to island across the Mediterranean. Thriving merchants in Babylon sent agents to the Caucasus mountain region and to Cyprus for copper and imported lapis lazuli and amazonite from India. On the shores of the Black Sea, Greek olive oil, pottery,

Silver stater of Aegina, 490-450 B.C.

and wine were exchanged for wheat, salted fish, and iron.

China exported silk and jade; Egypt, grain and linen; from Arabia came slaves and perfume. Beads of amber from the shores of the Baltic adorned wives of wealthy merchants in Byzantium, Rome, and in Tyre.

In the teeming bazaars of Troy, of Damascus, and Luxor, in the agora of Athens and of Corinth, in the Etruscan cities of Italy, and in hundreds of village markets along the Danube, the Nile, and the Euphrates Rivers, daily trade was transacted by the direct exchange of one article for another. In the bustling markets, where vociferous traders hawked their wares, the arguments were many, for values varied greatly; a silver goblet for purple dyed cloth, a goatskin for a jade bracelet, a grindstone for copper, slingshots for wine, a plowshare for spears, fish net-sinkers for pottery, an ox for a rug, a slave girl for a gold nugget. Yes, the primitive barter system forced a snail-like pace in the exchange of goods.

To speed transactions and introduce greater flexibility in trade many cities used wrought and unwrought metal and later bars and rings of gold, silver, or copper as primitive money forms. Some of these bars were stamped to indicate fineness but not weight. However, shrewd merchants still insisted on weighing the metal

Silver stater of Corinth, c. 400 B.C.

with each transaction and testing for fineness if the bar was unstamped. As the volume of trade increased the repeated weighing and testing of ingots and bars acted as a heavy brake on trade. A standard, reliable medium of exchange, freely and readily acceptable to merchants, was urgently needed.

In the important commercial Kingdom of Lydia, located in what now is western Turkey, this economic problem was most acute for Lydia was a focal point of major East-West trade routes. The merchants of Lydia exchanged small bean-shaped lumps of electrum, a natural alloy of gold and silver found in the rock beds of Lydian rivers. Efforts to eliminate the weighing and testing of these nuggets appear to have resulted in the first coins of the Western world.

About 650 B.C., perhaps by the authority of the King or agreement among Lydian merchants, an entirely new electrum unit was introduced with each piece of a standard weight and stamped with a device or insignia as a guarantee of weight and fineness.

With the appearance of these metallic units of standard weight, each stamped with a lion's head – the badge of the Lydian kings – insuring proper weight and fineness, we have the first known coins of the West. The use of coins, so advantageous in trade, quickly spread to the Ionian Greek cities of Asia Minor and to the Greek mainland.

Silver decadrachm of Syracuse, 410-380 B.C.

The commercially important island of Aegina, only a few miles beyond Piraeus, sent its trading vessels to many Eastern Mediterranean ports. So far as we now know, Aegina was the site of the first European Mint. Silver coins of Aegina, bearing the likeness of a turtle, were first struck within twenty to fifty years after those of Lydia and continued to be issued for more than four centuries.

A few years after the "turtles" of Aegina appeared in Greek markets, the prosperous commercial city of Corinth produced coins. The Corinthians worshipped the divine flying horse Pegasus and placed this wild steed on their coins. These silver pieces, popularly called "foals," soon were in use in the trading centers of Italy and Sicily.

Athens had struck crude coins picturing an amphora, symbolic of her olive oil and pottery trade, perhaps as early as 600 B.C., but about 570 B.C. an entirely new coin made its appearance. The obverse of this silver piece carried the head of Athena, Goddess of Intellectual Wisdom. On the reverse, in place of the usual blank or punch mark, appeared the first three letters of the city, an olive sprig, and a pleasing, dignified, wide-eyed little owl.

In the design of their coins, Greek artists and engravers infused the same love of beauty and of perfection so admired in their sculpture and architecture. Some Greek coins were crude, many lacked artistic merit, yet a surprising number were miniature works of art, coins of rarest beauty.

One of the most exquisite of all ancient coins is the famed Victory dekadrachm, issued by the Greek colony of Syracuse in Sicily about 410 B.C., to commemorate the defeat of the invading military forces of Athens. About the size of a modern dollar, this silver coin, packed with action and energy, shows a victorious charioteer with four galloping horses. On the other side of the coin is a lovely portrait of a young goddess of Syracuse with curly locks, delicate earring and pearl necklace, surrounded by frolicking dolphins.

From Greece the art of coinage spread around the entire Mediterranean world. Alexander the Great carried the custom of coinage far into Asia, even to the banks of the Indus River. The silver tetradrachms of Alexander, with the head of Heracles, became an international coinage readily accepted in the Greek world for

Silver tetradrachm of Athens, c. 450 B.C.

two centuries after the death of the Great Conqueror.

In contrast to the Greek worship of beauty and the production of superb coins, the Roman Emperors, hard-headed and practical, shrewdly used their coins as a system of mass propaganda. Roman Imperial coinage was designed to enhance the prestige of the ruler, to keep alive tradition,

to publicize current events, to proclaim military victories, and to conceal defeats.

Since banks did not exist in the ancient world, men frequently deposited their coins for safekeeping in the temple of the patron deity of the city. But coins in the temple were not always safe. Invading barbarians, who worshipped other cults, frequently violated the sanctity of a captured temple. This lack of security is a mighty blessing to the numismatist of today, for a countless number of ancient merchants, dubious of the temple as a shelter, buried their money in the earth. More than two thousand hoards of Greek coins have been uncovered, with a few finds containing thousands of coins. Buried hoards of the far flung Roman Empire have been brought to light in every land from England to India. Because of the large number which have been unearthed, coins of the ancient world are relatively inexpensive.

Although Western scholars generally give credit to the Lydians or nearby Ionian Greek cities for the invention of coinage, some Chinese numismatists question this conclusion. The earliest records of Chinese trade indicate a primitive system of barter in grain, silk, hemp, shells, jade, gems, and in small bronze tools and knives. These domestic implements were used in planting seed, in molding clay, in cutting, and for scraping skins of animals. About 700 B.C., the

Gold aureus of Nero, 54-68 A.D.

custom developed of casting bronze replicas of these domestic tools and knives for use in trade. These small imitations of household tools were exchanged between guild merchants and became the first Chinese coins. These coins, cast in sand or clay molds, in the shape of knives, keys, razors, and mirrors, in recent years have been extensively imitated.

In coinage, the past is firmly interwoven into the present. All symbolism and design in today's quarters, half dollars, and shillings can be traced through more than two thousand years to the earliest coins.

Silver tetradrachm of Macedonia, Alexander the Great, 336-277 B.C.

On their coins the Romans placed the eagle, wreath, stars, winged helmet, radiate crown, clusters of arrows, and the circular inscription. The barbarians who overwhelmed Rome imitated the widely accepted Roman coinage. Symbols on the modern coinage of Western Europe and the New World reflect the work of the earliest die engravers.

But ancient coins highlight more than the history of symbolism. Coins tell the story of the ingenuity and stupidity of man. Coins reveal the likeness – and frequently the personality – of rulers who helped to forge our uncertain world. There is a strange fascination in holding in your palm a coin used by Macedonian soldiers who conquered Asia for the youthful Alexander, a coin Socrates might have thrown on the counter for his evening glass of wine, or a frail bronze lepton, the Widow's Mite of the New Testament.

But the study of coinage far exceeds the fascination of holding history in your hand. The analysis of old coins sheds new light in many fields – history, archaeology, economics, art, architecture, biography – and assists us in understanding the changing world in which we live.

MEDIEVAL EUROPEAN COINS

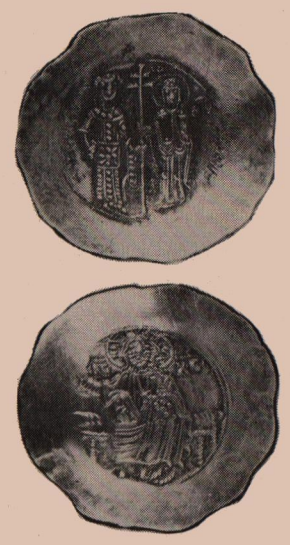
J. F. Lhotka, Jr.

THE medieval coinages of Europe are among the most neglected of the nonoriental series by American collectors today. This is due to two factors: first, a lack of readily available reference texts in English, and second, a certain drabness of the coins themselves, caused by their general uniformity and lack of variation. This is unfortunate since these coinages provide a link between those of the ancients and those of the present, with their basis the Italian Renaissance. We will trace, in a general way, European coinages from their source in the coins of the Roman Empire of the Fourth and Fifth Centuries to the final transition to a modern style in the late Fifteenth and early Sixteenth Centuries.

Generally, medieval coins in the West may be divided into three principal groups. The first extends from the collapse of the Western Roman Empire in the late Fifth Century to the rise of the Frankish Kings in the mid-Eighth Century. The second encompasses the era between the rise of Charlemagne to the reintroduction of gold as a standard coinage form in the Fourteenth Century; while the last, and shortest period, constitutes the time from the introduction of the gold until the final transition from medieval types and fabrics to modern ones at about 1500 A.D. These periods, of course, are not exact and vary geographically. Thus, the appearance of modern coinage forms became evident in Italy with its early Renaissance, while in England the medieval forms persisted for many more years.

The coins of the first period are characterized by two features: A slavish imitativeness of either the older Roman or the contemporary East Roman or Byzantine coins, and a progressive deterioration of style and fabric. For many years after the fall, Western Europeans continued to maintain the concept of a universal empire. Consequently, many of the sovereign barbarian Kings virtually copied intact the coins of the Byzantine Emperors of Constantinople, going so far as to place Constantinople mintmarks on coins actually struck in Spain and France.

Gradually, as the nationalistic tendencies become more prominent, there was a tendency to remove the Emperor's name and title from the coins, but to continue the "imperial" type without change. For example, when the Dukes of Beneventum in southern Italy removed the name of the emperor from their coins, they continued to use the same bust on the obverse and the same reverse type as previously used, only substituting the Duke's name to replace that of the Emperor.



Bezant scyphate nomisma of Manuel I

As the economic structure of Europe slowly collapsed and the older Roman commercial empire was replaced by the agricultural concepts of feudalism, gold became very scarce. Consequently, the larger Roman denomination, the solidus, was discontinued and the bulk of the barbarian nations continued to strike its third part, the tremissis. In addition to gold coins, some struck vast numbers of small crude bronze coins. These are interesting in that those which were issued in the Mediterranean area tended to copy the Roman or Byzantine coinages of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Centuries, while those issued in northern Europe, the so-called "barbarous radiates," actually copied the Roman coinages of the Third Century. Very little silver was struck during this period.

As noted previously, about mid-Eighth Century the supply of gold

became so low that some reorganization of the coinage became mandatory. The Frankish King Pepin demonetized gold in 752 and issued in its place a silver coinage based on a coin which he called a "denarius novus." This action initiated the true medieval coinage, since a break was made from the types of the Roman Empire. This period lasted approximately six hundred years, during which time the coinage of Western Europe was based on the denier and its divisions and multiples.

This same coin was called different names in different countries. For example, in Germany it was the

Blanc of late medieval France

pfennig, while in Spain it was called the denaro. The denier, to use the French term, was issued almost without change for many years. The basic types for both obverse and reverse initially were crosses with a legend containing the King's name on the obverse and the name of the moneyer on the reverse. Occasionally, a bust might be placed upon the coin, but these were very stylized and actually bore no likeness to the ruling monarch. (Incidentally, busts were usually facing in England and Germany, to the left in Spain and Scotland, and almost never seen in France.) In addition to the crosses, another common reverse type was a stylized castle. Very few gold, and practically no copper coins, were issued during this entire period. For many years, no multiples or divisions of the denier itself were minted, with the exception of an occasional half denier or "obol." Not until the Thirteenth Century were larger coins struck, usually in the denomination of four deniers or pennies, called in England the groat and on the continent the gros.

It was also during this period that a unique type of uniface coin, called the bracteate, was developed in central Europe. These were rather large, very thin specimens and were issued throughout the Holy Roman Empire, which at that time constituted Germany and parts of Italy. They did not completely replace the two-faced pfennigs, and often were struck simultaneously with them by the same authority. The exact reasons behind their development are not entirely clear. By the conclusion of the second period they had been almost completely replaced by standard coinage, and persisted only in a very reduced form measuring approximately an inch or less in diameter, often called hohlpfennigs.

The third division of medieval coinage extended roughly from the introduction of gold, which took place approximately in the Fourteenth Century, until the full bloom of the Renaissance, reaching a peak in a coinage sense in the late Fifteenth and early Sixteenth Centuries. This period was one of change in which the older medieval cross types, altered to a more nationalistic form of coinage and designs symbolic of the particular countries, supplanted the more generalized types. It was during this time that heraldry on coins gradually developed so that the fleur-de-lys began to be featured on the coins of France, and the lion of the Brabant became the feature of Burgundian coins. Oddly enough, neither the Spanish nor the English used heraldic devices on their coinages until much later.

Basically then we have a change from the simple deniers and obols to a more complex coinage with many divisions and multiples. In addition, gold pieces again were issued in quantity. Petty feudal coinage gradually disappeared and was slowly supplanted by that of the centralized royal governments. Certain feudal lords continued to strike coins and actually made them in Germany well into the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries. The period, however, was one of consolidation. Silver was still the principal coinage metal even though gold was again being issued. Toward the end of this period, copper

coins were again struck in certain areas.

Medieval coinage in eastern Europe differed from the western forms in that it followed, almost until the end of the medieval period, the lead of the still intact Byzantine Empire. Initially, the Byzantine coins resembled the earlier Fourth Century Roman issues but in the late Fifth Century, Emperor Anastasius reformed the coinage and, although retaining the gold solidus, divided the baser denominations in multiples of a basic unit (at first six thousand nummia to the solidus). The form of the bronze coins were altered and the old Roman reverses were replaced by large Greek numerals indicating the denomination. Mintmarks and dating in regal years was continued and the emperor's bust was still placed on the obverse. Gradually religious types were introduced, first the cross (the cross potent was used as a solidus reverse type for centuries) and later actual portrayals of the Holy Family and various Saints — often shown standing with the Emperor.

In the Eleventh Century, the Byzantines introduced odd cup-shaped (scyphate) coins in most metals and the solidus was finally replaced by the gold nomisma. As the empire entered its final years, the coinage became very debased and deteriorated and when Constantinople fell to the Turks in 1453, it was a shadow of its former self.

The art work on Byzantine coins is characterized by a peculiar stiffness and by very formal portraits. Often the baser issues are rather crude (especially during the Seventh Century) but the workmanship on the gold and silver coins is usually far superior to anything seen on contemporary western coins.

The barbarians (Bulgars, Serbs, etc.) generally copied the Byzantine types just as the Lombards had done in Italy. Their favorite type showed the Emperor standing with the Virgin or a Saint on the obverse, with a seated figure of Christ on the reverse. The Venetians also copied this form on their silver matapane.

Later eastern coinage in general is characterized by actual religious figures rather than the cross as in the west. Before the eastern areas could undergo the transition into a more modern form, the country was overrun by the Turkish armies and the coinage in southeast Europe became oriental in nature until the Nineteenth Century. Russian coinage did not really develop until the end of what we consider the medieval period. The coinages in northern and northeastern Europe followed the western lead rather than the Byzantine.

Penny of Henry I of England

Gold ducat of Florence

Coinage in Europe by 1500 was undergoing a rapid transition from the medieval types issued by many petty feudal lords to a federal form struck under the authority of a central government. In England, this rise of royal power had taken place hundreds of years earlier and practically no feudal coins exist in that country. This also is true of Spain, since the Kings of Aragon, Castile, and Leon had tended to suppress the coinages of local nobility. In France, there was a great deal more feudal coinage since it took the French Kings many years to attain supremacy over their own country, and minor feudal coinages were issued in that nation until the 1600s. In Germany and Italy, the mass of petty states was not completely brought under a central government until the Nineteenth Century, and many of these little German nations continued to strike coins to the end of World War I in 1918. By 1500, however, we can call future issues modern and pass into the present-day coinage series.

ODD AND CURIOUS MONEY

P. O. Sigler

MEDIA of exchange in unusual size, shape or composition is called "odd and curious." For the most part this series consists of primitive money, but a few coins are included which qualify by reason of their different sizes, shapes or the materials of which they are made. This series has become very popular with collectors in the last ten years and much literature has been contributed on the subject.

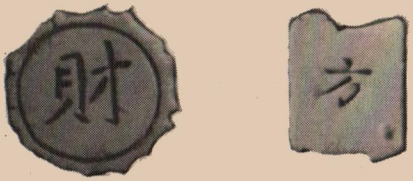
Brass tree frog

The collection of unusual currency has the distinct advantage of interesting noncollectors when exhibited. It is a challenge also because the pieces are rather scarce and it takes many years to obtain a creditable collection. Also, the story of the pieces requires considerable research which has been made easier by the printed works of students of the subject.

To those who are interested in primitive people, geography, and history, this series offers much. It covers all periods of time from ancient to modern and includes pieces from most of the countries of the world. Africa, which is so much in the news today, contributes a large portion of strange money, as do all the South Sea Islands and Asia. Even our own Colonial period has contributed to the subject.

Cowrie shells of many sizes and a variety of specie have been used as money for many, many years and were probably man's first currency. Other forms of ornament were used frequently because they were easy to transport. Many types of native weapons and implements and replicas of them served as money, as did a variety of commodities such as salt, tea and tobacco.

The economy of a primitive people, and their use of currencies, differs greatly from ours. Some of their money was used for social status, as the stone money of the Yap Islanders; some for the payment of club dues; some for small purchases; and others for wife purchase and gift exchange. Primitive parents considered daughters a liability and required their prospective husbands to compensate them to some extent for the trouble of raising them to maturity. This payment is referred to as "wife" or "bride"



Siamese porcelain coins

purchase. Gift exchange is the custom of giving to a friend or relative a personal possession which was admired and desired with the understanding that at a later date something of like value owned by the person receiving the gift could be requested and obtained by the original giver. Some of the primitive currencies also had religious significance in connection with certain tribal customs. So we must view primitive money in the light of its use and history in order to understand the subject.

Let us make a brief survey of a few of the pieces included in this odd and curious series. One of the most interesting African pieces is a little life-size brass tree frog from the Bamoon area of the French Cameroons. It was made by the "lost-wax" method as follows: A model was first made in beeswax and after it hardened it was covered with a mass of damp clay

which was dried thoroughly. It was then heated and the melted wax permitted to run out of a hole cut in the underside of the frog. Molten brass was then poured in the hole to replace the wax and when the brass solidified, the mold was broken and the frog carefully smoothed down with a file or native tool.

Hard cakes or bricks of compressed tea leaves were made in China and used there and in Mongolia, Russia and Tibet as money. Sometimes the bricks were broken and served as food.

The most colorful of the odd and curious series are the Siamese porcelain coins which originally served as poker chips or game counters. They were current as money in small denominations from one cent to seven cents until about 1900. These tokens were issued by gambling houses and about once each year were redeemed and replaced by others. This resulted in a series of hundreds of different and artistic pieces which are now eagerly collected by numismatists.

One of the most unusual materials ever employed in coinage was the paper used in coins struck in Leyden, Holland, in 1574. Because of the scarcity of metal during the siege of that city by the Spaniards, it was necessary to improvise some kind of coinage to pay the troops and carry on the necessary commerce of the city. Some authorities say that the covers of religious books taken from the cathedral were used, others that the pages of church books were glued together to make cardboard from which the coins were struck on the regular dies designed for silver coins.

Coming to our own country, we find that when the Russians controlled the Aleutian Islands, off the Alaskan coast, the Russian-American company issued currency consisting of parchment made from walrus skin. The obverse (or face) bears the seal of the Russian American Company and the reverse a machine-turned oval with the denomination in kopecks.

It is true that the individual pieces of an odd and curious collection are expensive but, on the other hand, it takes longer to locate them than it does the usual coins collected by numismatists, so a collector can save his money until he has enough to add slowly to his collection. Also, coin collectors frequently add a few "odd and curious" pieces to enliven their collection.

Alaskan walrus skin note

African copper collar money

Bronze knife money of China, 680-260 B.C.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN COINS

T. V. Buttrey

WHEN the Spanish Colonies of Central and South America gained their freedom in the 1820s, there was already at hand an international coinage which served them all. South of the Rio Grande (and to a large extent north of it) the silver eight reals and gold eight escudos and their fractions constituted the monetary circulation. It was most natural that the same coinage continue to be struck at the same Mints with new, republican types, and this was just what happened.

But the consistency of the coinage could have been maintained only in a political union. The great distances and other geographical difficulties on the one hand, local politics on the other, conspired to make the political unity of the former Spanish Colonies impossible. As they became self-contained their coinage naturally tended to be struck for internal circulation, and to be subject to national political and economic stresses. The unity of the coinage soon broke down, each land going its separate way.

Some time after the decay of the Spanish system had set in there was an attempt to unify the coinages, or some of them, once again. Since 1795 the French écu (equal to five francs) had been defined as twenty-five grams of silver, .900 fine; this coin was to become the basis of the Latin Monetary Union. Particularly in the 1870s and 1880s, much of this coinage was struck: Pesos of Paraguay, sucres of Ecuador, pesos of Salvador, for example. The notable exception to the experiment was Mexico, which never struck to the standard. But the collapse of silver at the end of the last century effectively ruined the system, casting most of the Latin American coinages into a confusion from which they never recovered.

Mexico

Under the brief reign of the Emperor Augustin I, Central America became part of Mexico. With the installation of the Republic in 1823 the southern border became that which we know; the Mints further south were thereafter independent. No coins of Augustin were struck in Central America, but proclamation medals are known.

The Nineteenth Century coinage of republican Mexico falls into two great groups, (1) the real-escudo and (2) the decimal coinages. In each group the gold and the silver maintain standard types:

(1) Gold one-half, one, two, four, eight escudos, obv., eagle/ rev., hand holding liberty cap on pole, pointing at the constitution.

(1) Silver one-half, one, two, four, eight reals, obv., eagle/ rev., liberty cap with rays.

(1) Silver one-quarter real, obv., liberty head/ rev., value.

(2) Gold five, ten, twenty pesos, obv., eagle/ rev., liberty cap over balance, the constitution and sword.

(2) Gold one, two and one-half pesos, obv., eagle/ rev., value in wreath.

(2) Silver twenty-five, fifty centavos, peso, type as five pesos gold coin.

(2) Silver five, ten, twenty centavos, type as peso gold coin.

The real-escudo coinage was struck from 1823 to 1872. The last decade of this period saw the gradual emergence of the decimal coinage, and denominations of both systems circulated side by side. The change to a decimal coinage involved only the manipulation of denominations; intrinsically the silver and gold remained the same.

After 1872 all coins were legally decimal, but the "balance" type pesos (1869-1873) had been poorly received in the Orient, to the detriment of Mexican silver export trade. For this reason, in 1873 the old republican eight reals was reintroduced, but internally it was thought of as equivalent to a hundred centavos.

The Empire of Maximilian provided a brief interlude of purely decimal coinage (1864-1867). The copper centavo, silver peso and fractions, and gold twenty pesos are all relatively common, although the 1866 peso from Guanajuato is a great rarity. Real and escudo coinage apparently continued to be struck at Imperial Mints from predated republican dies.

The two great groups of republican gold and silver preserved their types for decades. Only the sameness of the material is apparent, however, for there is a mass of varieties. Fourteen

Mints produced this coinage, and the variety of mintmarks is accompanied by a greater profusion of Assayers' initials. The dies were regularly carried over from one year to the next so that recut dates are common. Although the dies were usually sent out from Mexico City to the branch Mints, some were cut locally and exhibit clear local styles.

By contrast, the copper coinage was restrained. But state, local and private issues abound, many having been speculations. These swell the total to the extent that the Nineteenth Century republican coinage of Mexico probably runs to over five thousand varieties.

By 1905 the gold and silver coinage system, a simple extension of the Spanish Colonial coinage of the Eighteenth Century, was outmoded. The price of silver had fallen so far that the gold could no longer circulate. The reform of 1905 retained the eight reals out of sentiment, but reduced the gold peso by almost fifty percent and rendered the fractional silver fiduciary. Since that time, the coinage has been redefined again and again.

During the revolution of 1914-1917, several hundred varieties of coins were struck by cities, states and military commanders. The gold is quite scarce, the silver reasonably common, but copper and bronze predominate. Since 1918 the silver peso has been debased five times, to the point that it is now only .100 fine and contains only about 7% of the silver of the prerevolutionary coin. The fractional coins grew so small that they could no longer be struck in silver; but two, five and ten pesos in silver have been introduced, some as commemoratives.

CENTRAL AMERICA

After the collapse of Augustin's Mexican Empire, the confederated states of Central America began to produce a common coinage from their own Mints. As in Mexico, the Spanish real and escudo system was followed; the new types with mountain/ tree were constant for all denominations. Only the mintmark distinguished among what we would call the several countries: "NG" Guatemala, "CR" Costa Rica, "T" Tegucigalpa in Honduras. Gold was struck only at the first two, that from Costa Rica being far more common. About 1840 the political alliance broke down; the common coinage continued briefly, but since about 1850 each Central American country has had to fend for itself.

Guatemala

A moderately common coinage, dating from 1859. Real and decimal denominations were mixed without distinction, the fineness of the silver varying between .600 and .900. Gold is fairly common, the tiny four reals being easily found. The coinage collapsed in the last quarter of the century: after 1878 only one rare issue of gold (1894) was made, while silver pesos were provided by counterstamping crowns of Peru and Chile. Since 1900, no gold or silver was struck until 1924 when the new unit, the quetzal, was introduced on par with the U. S. dollar, at which level it still remains although the coins are not comparable in weight or fineness.

Honduras

Good decimal silver was struck, 1871-1900 but, as in Guatemala, monetary difficulties around the turn of the century precluded continuation. The silver was resumed in 1931 after a reform. The base centavos occur in many varieties, some struck from recut ten cent silver dies. Only a half-dozen varieties of gold exist, all very scarce.

Nicaragua

No gold. Fractional silver in 1880 and 1887; one crown struck in 1912; then and subsequently a few silver fractions. Otherwise the coinage has been minor, base, and uninteresting.

Salvador

A limited coinage: one centavo and three centavos in 1889; a full series of gold, silver and copper in 1892. This, with a few extra dates in three denominations, is the Nineteenth Century coinage. The silver continued to 1914, then was resumed on a new standard in 1943. The gold and crown silver commemoratives of 1925 (four hundredth anniversary) are the only interesting types.

Costa Rica

Republican coinage since 1849. A certain amount of fractional silver exists, but no crowns and no silver at all since 1924. The gold is almost exclusively Nineteenth Century; the smaller denominations are very common. Aside from one issue with the portrait of Columbus, and one with a standing figure, all the types are with arms on obverse and value in wreath on reverse.

Panama

No gold. The first silver coinage of 1904 ranged from a strange crown

size fifty cent piece to a 2 and one-half cent piece measuring 10 mm. x 2 mm. thick. Since 1930 the coinage system has been equivalent to that of the United States, except the one and one-quarter cent and two and one-half cents of 1940. All coins are struck on U. S. flans.

SOUTH AMERICA

Colombia

There are dozens of varieties in gold (mostly Nineteenth Century), many not expensive. Silver of good

Fifty centavos of Colombia, 1958

quality was struck in quantity at three mints – Bogotá, Popayán and Medellín – and fluctuated narrowly between .835 and .900 fine as late as 1942. There is relatively little minor coinage.

Venezuela

Its coinage is noted for its stability of types and fineness. Although free from Spain, Venezuela first formed part of the Republic of Colombia, becoming independent in 1830. Colombia had already introduced a basically decimal system, so that the first republican coin of Venezuela was the copper centavo of 1843. In 1858 the Paris Mint struck silver of one-half, one, two and five reals, this last not a Spanish Colonial denomination but a decimalization of the silver, with five reals equal to fifty centavos. Since 1873 the coinage has been completely decimal and the types and denominations have never been changed. The coins of silver and gold (ten and twenty bolivars) bear no mark of value, a holdover from the earlier intention that they be easily interchangeable in the countries of the Latin Monetary Union. Venezuela and Switzerland are the only countries which today will strike silver to the Union standard.

Ecuador

The earliest coins were struck at the Quito Mint (to 1835) while the country still formed part of Colombia. These and the first properly republican coins (1840 and after) were rather base silver struck on the real system. Coinage lapsed in the mid-1850s and, save for one issue in 1862, was not resumed until 1884. At this time the sucre crown and fractional silver was introduced on the French standard, which survived until the first World War. Since 1928 silver has been struck sporadically at .720 fineness. A few gold types exist.

Peru

The Nineteenth Century coinage was struck largely at the former Spanish mint of Lima. The crown size eight reals and one sol (after 1864) were produced in enormous quantities and had an international circulation. They are commonly found bearing Central American or Philippine countermarks. Fractional silver was plentiful, but copper-nickel and copper were struck only occasionally. Nineteenth Century gold in all denominations is relatively common. In the Twentieth Century the good silver sol survived until 1916. Since then only base silver has been struck, with none at all since 1935. Gold dated 1950 and later is seen frequently, struck for bullion hoarders.

Argentina

Coinage in gold was always sporadic and all is rare save the five pesos. No gold has been struck in the Twentieth Century. However, there are many varieties in silver and base metal coinages. The types vary frequently, and provincial as well as national coinage was struck. The decimal coins were first produced in 1881; here, too, the silver and even the bronze followed the standard of the Latin Monetary Union. But silver coinage lapsed in 1883, never to be resumed, while in the Twentieth Century only base, fractional coins have been in use.

Chile

The Mint at Santiago was taken over from the Spanish, continuing in use to this day. A certain variety of gold can be had relatively cheaply.

The silver was produced in quantity. The main characteristic of the republican coinage has been the inability to maintain a standard silver coinage; all denominations have fluctu-

One centesimo of Chile, 1961

ated constantly in weight and fineness until the final collapse of the peso in the postwar period.

Uruguay

Not a wide or varied coinage. Bronze of the Nineteenth Century is easy to find; gold is very rare. Aside from a single peso of the siege of Montevideo (1844) silver was struck only in 1877 (Paris) and 1893 (Santiago), these two issues on the standard of the Latin Monetary Union. A silver crown was struck in 1917; otherwise there are only fractional silver (now base) and base metals, and one scarce Twentieth Century gold coin.

Paraguay

The only gold piece, four pesos of 1867, is exceedingly rare; the only silver piece, a crown peso of 1889, is scarce. Otherwise only bronze was struck in the Nineteenth Century, mostly in imitation of Uruguayan bronze. In the Twentieth Century few coins have been produced, all fractional and base.

Bolivia

Here the Spanish had had a Mint for several centuries, at Potosí. At first the republican types of Bolivar/arms were struck in gold and silver on Colonial style flans. But recurrent internal difficulties soon had their effect: the silver began to take on a brassy tone, indicating debasement, while gold became scarcer. No gold at all has been struck since 1868, no silver since 1909. The boliviano, as the good decimal silver crown was named

Boliviano of Bolivia, 1867

in 1864, is now a bronze coin the size of a cent.

Brazil

In contrast to the other lands of Central and South America, Brazil stood in the Portuguese tradition and her coinage has always reflected those origins. The real (plural, reis) was already worth much less than the Spanish unit of the same name, so that the earliest Nineteenth Century crown was tariffed at 960 reis, equivalent to the Spanish eight reals. Over the years the monetary system was revised several times until silver was struck in denominations as high as five thousand reis, gold up to twenty thousand reis. Not until 1942 was a decimal system introduced based on a new unit, the cruzeiro. Unlike many of the other Latin American countries, Brazil produced coin in quantity and consistently, year after year. Hundreds of varieties exist. The Nineteenth Century types are rather conservative, but those of the Twentieth Century tend to be commemorative and historically interesting.

NUMISMATIC GLOSSARY

E. G. Bradfield

LISTED here are definitions of some of the terms that will be encountered by the numismatist. Besides standard dictionaries, the coin collector should be acquainted with Albert R. Frey's *Dictionary of Numismatic Names,* first published in 1917 and reprinted in 1947. This list is adapted from that of Stuart Mosher which appeared in the A.N.A. 1948 edition of *An Introduction to Coin Collecting.*

ACCOLATED – Portrait profiles side by side, overlapping each other and facing in the same direction. Conjoined.

AE – Abbreviation for bronze.

AMULET – Coin, medal, token used as a charm.

AR – Argentum, silver.

ASSIGNAT – Irredeemable paper money issued by the French Republic 1790-1795.

AU – Aurium, gold.

BARTER – The direct exchange of one commodity for another.

BILLON – A coinage alloy of gold or silver mixed with some base metal.

BIT – An eighth portion of a silver coin, usually cut from the Spanish eight reals of American colonial days, worth 12½¢.

BLACKSMITH TOKEN – Copper and brass token circulating in Canada about 1820, struck by blacksmiths.

BLAND DOLLAR – Popular name for the Morgan silver dollar.

BLANK – See Planchet.

BOOBY HEAD – Popular name for one of the varieties of cents issued in 1839. It is a large, stupid looking head of Liberty.

BOUQUET SOU – See Sou Tokens.

BRACTEATE – A coin stamped from a die on which the design is cut in relief; thus the design is raised on one side and depressed on the other.

BREECHES MONEY – Nickname given to the coins of England 1648-1660 because the shields on the obverse resemble a pair of Breeches.

BRYAN DOLLARS – Satirical pieces privately issued during the free silver campaigns of William Jennings Bryan, 1896 and 1900.

BULLION – Gold or silver cast in bars or ingots.

BUNGTOWNS – Imitations of the English regal half pennies that circulated in Pennsylvania and other areas in the latter part of the Eighteenth Century.

CHOPMARKS – Chinese countermarks on coins to indicate that the coin has been tested and found acceptable.

CLIPPED – Coin with its edge trimmed, either to test its soundness or to obtain metallic shavings for melting.

COB MONEY – Crude silver coins of early Spanish America.

COMMUNION TOKENS – Tokens issued to members of a church allowing them to participate in the communion service. Sometimes called Church Tokens.

CONCAVE – Shaped like a saucer or shallow bowl.

CONDER TOKENS – Late Eighteenth Century English tokens described by James Conder.

CONSULAR COINS – Roman coins struck under the Government of the Consuls from c. 335-327 B.C. They are also known as Family coins.

CONTORNIATES – Roman medallions or tokens.

CONTORNO – An Italian word for the edge around the rim of a coin.

CONVENTION MONEY – Coins struck to circulate, by agreement, in more than one country.

CONVEX – Opposite of Concave.

COPPERHEAD – Term for Civil War tokens.

COUNTER – Pieces of metal, ivory, wood or other material used to keep account, as in games. Sometimes imitate coins or tokens.

COUNTERMARK, COUNTERSTAMP – A device punched on or over the design of a coin.

DIE – Stamp used to strike the design on a coin, medal or token.

DOUBLE STRUCK – Double impressions of the die caused by striking the coin twice.

ECCLESIASTICAL COINS – Those issued by archbishops, bishops, abbots, and churches, etc.

ELECTROTYPE – Facsimile of a coin or medal produced by the electrolytic method. A wax mold of the original is suspended in a plating bath until

a thin shell of metal is formed. This shell is then backed with a base metal, after which the obverse and reverse are joined to form the replica. Electrotypes of many rare coins exist.

ELECTRUM — Alloy of gold and silver as it exists in nature. Used by the ancients for their coins.

ENGRAILED EDGE — Dots or curvilinear indentations found on some coin edges.

ESSAYS — Pattern or trial coins.

EXERGUE — Space below the base line of a coin or medal; lower field.

FANTASY MONEY — Unauthorized currency issued for political or other purposes.

FEUCHTWANGER METAL — Metallic composition resembling nickel named after Dr. Lewis Feuchtwanger who made tokens of it in 1837.

FIAT MONEY — Paper money made legal tender by governmental decree; nonconvertible in coin.

FIELD — Blank space on a coin not occupied by the design.

FILLET HEAD — The coin on which the hair of Liberty is held by a band.

FUGIO CENT — Copper coin struck in 1787 by authority of the Continental Congress.

GOBRECHT DOLLARS — Pattern silver dollars struck at the Philadelphia Mint in 1836, 1838 and 1839; designed by Christian Gobrecht, Assistant Engraver.

HABITANT TOKENS — Bearing figure of French-Canadian farmer, in 1837 four banks of Lower Canada issued these tokens.

HACIENDA TOKENS — Spanish-American estate owners issued these private tokens.

HAMMERED COINAGE — Hand made coins made before the development of the mill and screw press.

HARD TIMES TOKENS — Copper pieces struck in the United States between 1837 and 1841, with inscriptions for and against the Bank of the United States.

HARPS — Canadian tokens of 1820 having harp on reverse.

HYBRID — See Mule.

INCUSE — Sunken letters or other designs stamped into a coin or medal.

INSCRIPTION — Letters or words on the field of a coin or upon any figure in the device.

JETTON, JETON — An inscribed counter or token, sometimes used for small change.

KNURLED — With a serrated, reeded edge.

KUFIC COINS — Arabian coins bearing Kufic inscriptions or legends.

LEGEND — The words around the coin inside of the border.

LESHER DOLLAR — See Referendum Dollar.

LEVANT DOLLAR — Any dollar used in the Levant trade, especially the Maria Theresa thaler dated 1780.

MAT, MATTE — A dull, frosted surface on a proof coin.

MAUNDY MONEY — Special sets of small denomination silver coins for distribution by the reigning British sovereign to the poor on Maundy Thursday.

MEDAL — A piece, usually round, struck to commemorate a historical event or as an award for merit or achievement. It is not intended to pass as money.

MEDALET — A small medal.

MEDALLION — A large medal.

MILLED MONEY — Coins made by the mill and screw process, first struck in England between 1561 and 1575.

MILLED EDGE — A thick raised edge produced by a mill and screw press. Not to be confused with "reeded edge."

MINT MARK — Small mark, letter, symbol indicating the mint at which the coin was struck.

MINTMASTER — One who superintends mint operations.

MODULE — Diameter of a coin.

MULE — A coin made by combining the dies of two different coins, sometimes due to error but usually intentional, though unauthorized.

NECESSITY MONEY — See Obsidional Coins.

NOTGELD — Money of necessity.

NOVA CONSTELLATIO — Copper and silver coins engraved by Wyon and struck in Birmingham, England in 1783 and 1785; intended for use in America.

NUMISMATIC ERRORS — Pieces that are misstruck, of the wrong metal or showing other mistakes which occurred before leaving the place of manufacture.

NUMISMATICS — The science having for its objects the study of coins, paper money, medals and tokens.

OBSIDIONAL COINS — Pieces issued during sieges if a shortage of regular currency exists. Necessity money.

OVERDATE — When a die made in one year is used in another year by engraving one numeral over another, the piece is termed an overdate.

OVERSTRIKE — If one coin design is struck on a coin already bearing a design, the result is called an overstrike.

PADUANS — Counterfeits of ancient coins made in Padua, Italy, about the middle of the Sixteenth Century.

PATINA — The natural surface created in course of time by the oxidation of copper coins.

PATTERN — Trial piece or proposed design for a coin.

PIECE OF EIGHT — Spanish-American silver coin of eight reals.

PIEDFORT OR PIEFORT — A coin struck on a thick planchet.

PITT TOKEN — A copper token struck in Philadelphia, 1766, to commemorate the efforts of William Pitt to secure the repeal of the Stamp Act.

PLANCHET — The disc of metal on which the die of the coin or medal is impressed. Also called blank, disc, and flan.

PLATED COIN — A coin of base metal with a thin covering of some rarer metal.

POSTAGE CURRENCY — Fractional paper currency issued in the United States in 1862 and 1863. They bear representations of postage stamps as part of the design. Denominations of 5, 10, 25, and 50 cents were issued.

POSTHUMOUS COINS — Struck after the death of the person whose name appears on them.

POTIN — A base metal, similar to billon.

PRIVATE GOLD COINS — A term used indiscriminately in describing any gold coins struck in the United States other than those of the official mints.

PROCLAMATION PIECES — Coins or medals bearing a ruler's proclamation for his authority of striking them.

RE-ENGRAVED — A die that has been recut after being worn from long use. Also applied to a die that has been retouched before it is used.

REEDED EDGE — Serrations running across the thickness of the coin edge from obverse to reverse.

REFERENDUM DOLLAR — The name given to a series of octagonal silver tokens issued by Joseph Lesher at Victor, Colorado, in 1900. There are five main varieties, each one of which contains an ounce of coin silver. Lesher called them "Referendum Dollars" because they were to be referred to the people for acceptance or rejection. The U. S. Government stopped coinage of the pieces and seized the dies.

RESTRIKE — A modern, or at least more recent, impression from the original die.

REVERSE — From the Latin revertere, to turn over, is the opposite of Obverse. The inscriptions on the reverse of a coin are usually considered of lesser import than those on the obverse.

RIGHT AND LEFT — The spectator's right and left.

ROSA AMERICANA — A coinage consisting of an alloy of brass, zinc, and silver (commonly known as Bath Metal) issued in 1722-1724 by William Wood, for use of the colonists in North America.

SAINT PATRICK'S MONEY — Copper halfpennies and farthings struck in Ireland in 1678 and brought to New Jersey in 1681 by Mark Newby. They show King David kneeling and playing a harp and, of the reverse, St. Patrick with a cross or crozier in his hand.

SALTIRE — Two bars juxtaposed in the same manner as the St. Andrew's cross.

SALVATOR THALER — A Swedish coin showing the figure of Christ on the reverse.

SCHAUTHALER — A variety of thaler struck as commemorative of some anniversary or as a memorial rather than for general circulation.

SCHRAUBTHALER — A thaler that has been hollowed and fitted with a screw cover. Used to contain miniature portraits and other small keepsakes they were long popular in Europe. Occasionally United States trade dollars will be found that have been made into box-coins.

SCHUTZENTHALER — A commemorative issue awarded by authorities to successful participants in shooting contests. Such issues have long been common in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.

SEDE VACANTE — A term used to define a temporary intermission of regnal succession.

SEIGNORAGE – A certain deduction from all the bullion which is coined, and which is used to defray the expenses of refining, etc.

SENATORIAL COINS – Roman coins issued by the authority of the Senate. They always bear the letters S.C. (Senatus Consulto)

SERRATED – Coins having notched or teeth-like edges.

SHIN PLASTER – A popular name in the United States for a note of small denomination.

SIEGE COINS – See Obsidional Coins.

SLUG – The common name for the round and octagonal $50 gold pieces issued in California from 1851 to 1855.

SOU TOKENS – A series of copper tokens issued about 1837 by the Bank of Montreal in Canada. Frequently known as "Bouquet Sous" because of the floral design on the obverse.

SPADE GUINEA – An English gold coin issued by George III from 1787 to 1799 and having a spade-shaped coat of arms on the reverse.

SPECIE – Coins.

STELLA – Pattern $4 gold pieces struck at the Philadelphia Mint in 1879 and 1880. The name is derived from the large five-pointed star on the reverse.

SUCTION MARKS – A term describing the outline of a design when found on the opposite side of a coin than on which it was struck. This is said to be caused by the release of the suction of the dies when they part. The tremendous pressure causes part of the design to be drawn through the planchet. (Another explanation of these marks is that they are caused by "blanked" dies, or dies that have accidentally come together without a coin between them. Part of the design would thus be impressed on the opposite die which in turn would transfer the faint design to the coin. Either or both of these theories may be correct.)

SUTLERS' CHECKS – Tokens issued by army canteen-keepers.

SYCEE – A general name for the Chinese boat or shoe shaped silver coins. The word in Chinese is "hsi ssu" meaning "fine floss silk," i.e., fine silver.

SYMBOL – The secondary device, usually in the field.

TEMPLE MONEY – Ceremonial medals used in Chinese temples.

TERRITORIAL GOLD – The once popular name for the gold coins privately issued in Oregon, Utah, and Colorado from 1849 to 1861. Such issues now come under the general heading of Private Gold Coins.

TOKEN – A piece usually struck in cheap metal in imitation of the current coin of the time and country, and issued by a private individual or firm.

TOOLED – Said of a coin whose devices or lettering is brought into higher relief by additional engraving.

TOUCH PIECE – A coin, amulet or token believed to possess curative powers.

TRADE DOLLAR – Dollar size silver coins issued to stimulate commerce between countries. Notable are those of Austria, Great Britain, Japan and the United States.

TURBAN HEAD – Descriptive term used for U. S. coins bearing a head wearing a turban inscribed LIBERTY.

UNIFACE – Coin or other piece having a design on one side only. In other words, the reverse is blank.

UNIQUE – Catalogers use this word with such happy abandon its true meaning is becoming obscured. In ordinary usage it means "being the only one of its kind." Of late years "almost unique" has been a popular and misleading phrase with some dealers.

UNPUBLISHED – A piece that has never been recorded in a coin catalog or other numismatic publication is said to be unpublished. Unless the authority is reliable this remark must be regarded with much suspicion. It is greatly overworked.

VIZ-A-VIS – Face to face.

WASHINGTON CENT – Token issued in 1783 which bears the word CENT for the first time.

WILDCAT MONEY – A popular term in the early Nineteenth Century for notes issued by banks with little or no responsibility.

WIRE EDGE – Having a sharp rim around the perimeter of a coin. It is caused by excessive pressure in striking.

WOOD'S COINAGE – A copper coinage of 1722-1724 issued in England under patent for use in Ireland. Being rejected there, these coins were then sent to the British Colonies in North America.

WREATH CENT – Popular name for the second type of copper cent issued in 1793. Successor to the Chain cent.

NOTES & QUERIES

E.S.N.A. Convention Report

The combined "Coin is King" show of Triple Cities Coin Club and 24th semiannual convention of Empire State Numismatic Association was a success – a conservative statement indeed. Upward of seven hundred who attended included fifty-five bourse dealers and exhibitors who filled 160 cases with fine numismatic material. The key to the triple cities was presented to President Paul C. Livingston by Mayors John Burns of Binghamton, E. Raymond Lee of Endicott and William Ott of Johnson City. Over 150 persons filled the Colonial Room for the banquet and to hear guest speaker Kenneth E. Bressett, Numismatic Editor of Whitman Publishing Company. For ten years of work in the interest of E.S.N.A., Paul Livingston received the Association's Outstanding Achievement Award – and was reelected president to continue the good work.

E.S.N.A. exhibit awards went to: Charles Ricard – U. S. coins, silver commemoratives; William P. Donlon – paper money, U. S. notes; Dr. Feori F. Piptio – ancients, coins of Bible days; Charles Z. Mihalyi – foreign, Hungarian gold coins; James Walser – medals, tokens and medals of numismatists. Triple Cities presented exhibit awards to: Gaston DiBello, best-in-show for gold coins and patterns; second to Charles Z. Mihalyi for his Hungarian exhibit; and third to Charles Ricard for commemoratives. Mrs. Arline French won the best in educational exhibit award offered by Empire Coin Company.

At the "Coin Is King" show, the reigning monarch is shown a set of Morgan dollars by General Chairman Fred G. Hunter. *(Binghamton Evening Press* photo)

Shown examining James McDermott's famed 1913 5¢ are, l. to r., seated, Mrs. Elvira Clain-Stefanelli, standing, Binghamton Mayor John J. Burns, Paul C. Livingston and Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli. *(Binghamton Evening Press* photo)

Bressett's after dinner talk dealt with "The Fantastic 1804 Silver Dollar," which is the title of a book that is about ready for release. He gave us facts based on the most modern methods of examining coins, and reached the conclusion that all known 1804 silver dollars were struck considerably after that date. Master of ceremonies John J. Pittman conducted a lively question and answer period which elicited the comment that such programs are a help to the hobby and the finest thing being done for it.

Among the outstanding numismatists in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. V. Clain-Stefanelli, Curators of the Division of Numismatics, Smithsonian Institution. Together with Ken Bressett, they served as exhibit judges. With the help of these and many other hard workers, the affair set a precedent that Chairman William P. Donlon and his committee will have a hard time bettering in Utica next September 21-23.

Don Sherer Receives Australian Honor

At its meeting on May 10, 1962, the Numismatic Society of South Australia, Adelaide, voted an Honorary Membership to General Secretary Don Sherer. This was done upon the recommendation of J. Hunt Deacon, FRNS, who is Member No. 1 of the Society, an Honorary Life Member of A.N.A. and its District Secretary in Australia. The late Lewis M. Reagan was an Honorary Member of N.S.S.A., as is Editor Elston G. Bradfield.

— GLENN B. SMEDLEY,
Special Representative of
N.S.S.A. in the U.S.A.

Wooden Money

Three issues of wooden money in 5¢ denominations were released as part of the bicentennial celebration of Athol, Mass.: fourteen thousand of the red Indian Head, seven thousand five hundred of the green Buffalo Back, and three thousand five hundred of the purple Thistle. Available at face value plus postage from Bicentennial Wooden Nickels, Town Hall, Athol, Mass.

Seaby's Finds Coin Believed Stolen

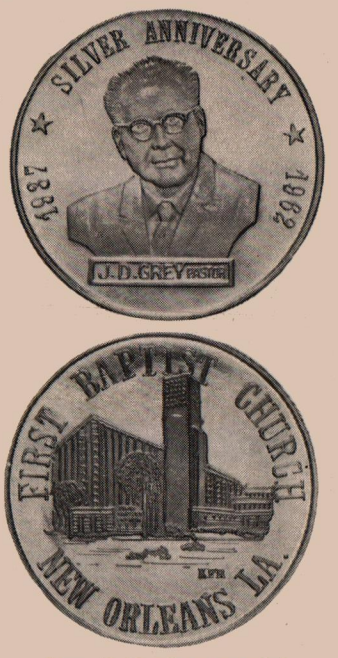
B. A. Seaby, Ltd., of London reports that the 1911 pattern Canadian dollar at first thought stolen in the firm's recent burglary has been located along with three other gold coins. The four pieces had not been put away in the safes the night before and were overlooked by the thieves.

Zenith Company's Full Address

The complete address of the Zenith Trading Company is P. O. Box 54, Newton Centre 59, Mass. It is the publisher of the reprints of the Browning-Hazeltine works on U. S. quarters mentioned on pages 749 and 849, June, *Numismatist*. The company failed to include the post office box in its releases and advertisements, with resultant confusion as there is another firm in the same city using the name Zenith.

Medals and Tokens

To celebrate the silver anniversary of Rev. J. D. Grey's pastorate of the First Baptist Church, New Orleans, La., the congregation decided to strike a medal at the suggestion of Neil Jackson. A short time before Jackson had introduced the minister to coin collecting and felt that a medal would be doubly appropriate. The piece was designed and produced by Orleans



Rev. J. D. Grey medal

Medalarts. Fifty were made in silver .999 pure, one thousand in nickel silver, and ten thousand in aluminum. A few are available from the Anniversary Committee, First Baptist Church, 4301 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans.

Heraldic Art, Box 735, Cleveland 22, Ohio, announces its commemorative medal No. 10, Louisiana Statehood, limited issue of 6,300 sterling silver pieces in serially numbered packets. The same firm has just issued a Dag Hammarskjold commemorative medal limited to five thousand sterling silver in serially numbered packets. The Louisiana medal is $3.25 singly, $6.00 a pair; the Hammarskjold, $3.95.

Eugene J. Theisen, 96 Hillcrest Terrace, East Orange, N. J. has produced in bronze a replica of the Fugio cent of 1787 on one side of a token and his interpretation of the Fugio design on the other. He feels that four cardinal virtues are shown, i.e., the word "Fugio" indicates the fortitude of our founding fathers; the sun and rays show knowledge, wisdom, prudence; the sun dial illustrates the virtue of temperance and moderation; the words "Mind Your Own Business" are

the very essence of Justice. As neither the author of the design nor his in-

Fugio replica

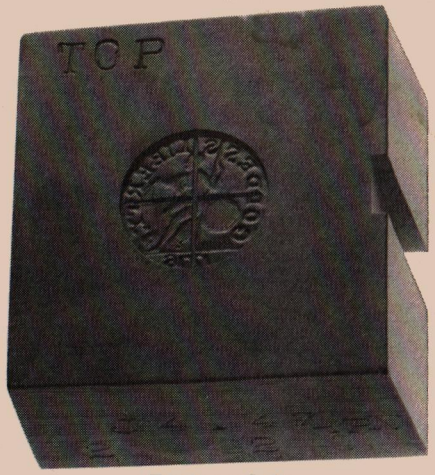
terpretation is known, the new reverse carries the inscription DEF. BY EJT.

Two new 2½-inch size medals have been released by the Coin and Currency Institute, Inc., 134 W. 32nd St., New York 1, N. Y. One is the golden anniversary of New Mexican statehood, in a limited issue of five thousand silver pieces and a nonlimited issue of bronze medals. The other is in commemoration of the opening April 10, 1962 of the Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, limited issues of three thousand, five hundred in pure silver and the same number in bronze. Sold only as a set of two pieces, one silver, the other bronze.

Copley Coin Company, 581 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass., has struck fifteen hundred pieces in copper and two hundred pieces in silver copies of the

Massachusetts halfpenny

Massachusetts pattern halfpenny. The only specimen known was in the Matthew A. Stickney collection. The word COPLEY is placed on each piece to indicate that it is a copy. The dies were destroyed after the planned number had been executed by Robbins & Co., Attleboro, Mass.



Destroyed die

The fifth in the Presidential Art Medals, Box 187, Englewood, Ohio, series commemorates the late Presi-

President Wilson medal

dent Woodrow Wilson. Sculptor Ralph J. Menconi did the obverse. The number struck is: pure platinum, twenty-five; silver, six thousand, five hundred; bronze, unlimited.

The Antietam-South Mountain Civil War Centennial Assn., 29 E. Washington St., Hagerstown, Md., has announced the third medal in its series. This one honors Clara Barton, "Angel of the Battlefield" and founder of the American Red Cross.

Chase Money Museum Closed for Remodeling

The Chase Manhattan Money Museum at Rockefeller Center in New York will be closed until November while complete remodeling is under way, Vernon Brown, curator, has announced. The Money Museum was opened in May, 1929. It has since been visited by people from every state in the Union and from more than seventy-five foreign countries. The museum owns more than seventy-five thousand specimens, representing all periods since the introduction of monetary systems.

PNG Mounts Attack On Detrimental Practices

The Professional Numismatists Guild Committee on Detrimental Practices expresses its thanks to the Editors and the Publishers of the various numismatic journals and newspapers who have offered their assistance to help us keep our hobby on a high plane. The Professional Numismatists Guild has appointed this committee to examine detrimental practices and expose them so that collectors and dealers alike will be aware of such practices.

A study is being made and the first attack will be on such items which may find their way to the channels to which collectors are exposed. These items will include restrikes, simulations, falsifications and the like. The feeling is that such items may eventually be used to defraud collectors and an attempt will be made to curtail these activities if they cannot be completely eliminated.

At least the collector will be apprised of the situation and to be forewarned. The cooperation of all who are interested is sincerely solicited.

We shall also seek the coöperation of the International Association of Professional Numismatists so that items originating in Europe will be included in our listings.

We do not believe that our efforts will be met with 100% approval. There may be those who believe sincerely that no action is necessary or who feel that such items have a proper place in the numismatic field. The fact remains, however, that there have been repercussions to the practices now going on and we who feel responsible, as professional numismatists, want to do something about it. — A. KOSOFF

Charles Ruby President of California Teachers Association

Charles Ruby, former member of A.N.A. Board of Governors was recently honored by being elected President of the big California Teachers Association. He will head California's outstanding professional organization for teachers from the kindergarten through the university level. The organization has about a hundred thousand membership.

Well known in numismatic circles, he is a former President of the Numismatic Association of Southern California, officer and President of a number of coin clubs, speaker. He has one of the foremost collections of United States coins in the West.

New Bank of Issue in West Africa — According to an agreement reached on May 12, 1962 between France and seven countries of former French West Africa (Dahomey, the Ivory Coast, Mali, Mauritania, the Niger, Senegal, and the Upper Volta), the Banque Centrale des Etats de l'Afrique de l'Ouest, which has been serving as a common central bank for these countries, will be replaced by a new bank of issue November 1, 1962. The currency to be issued by the new bank will have the same abbreviation as that issued by the present Banque Centrale — the CFA franc — but its initials will henceforth stand for "Communauté Financière Africaine." The convertibility of the currency will continue to be guaranteed by France within the framework of the new agreement. The Board of Directors of the new bank will be composed of twenty-one members, two from each of the seven African countries and seven from France. A monetary committee will be established in each of the participating countries to work with the new bank on matters of monetary policy. Togo, which is associated with the Banque Centrale and attended the negotiations as an observer, has not yet decided whether to join in the agreement.

NOTES FROM YOUR LIBRARIAN

How can the library serve you? Have you ever used the American Numismatic Association library? The library is paid for by you, each A.N.A. member, and if you do not take advantage of our service, you are the loser. Your library is centrally located and the postage to all parts of the United States is very small. It has been stated that we have many coin collectors but very few numismatic students. We are going into our summer "slump" so now is your chance to get those hard-to-get volumes that will help you identify your coins. If you are going to have a display at the convention in August, better get busy on research and information. Let us add you to our long list of borrowers. Fast service is guaranteed.

We need the book *American Colonial History Illustrated by Contemporary Medals* by Wyllis Betts. We are willing to pay a fair retail price for this book. Please let us know if you have one or where we can obtain same. We also need *Paper Money of the Mexican Revolution* by Arlie Slabaugh. We appreciate donations of any numismatic books or pamphlets.

We wish to thank the following for their donations to the library: N. O. Hudson, Gary C. Krug, J. C. Browning, M. B. Zeddies, Joe Elliott, John B. Kline, W. P. Keller, A. D. Hoch, Courtney L. Coffing and Floyd B. Hazelwood.

The following is a list of reprints and prices of reprints now for sale at the library:

Index to the Numismatist (Vol. 52-71, 1939-1958)	$1.00
Charity Tokens of the Netherlands	.50
Finances of Colonial New Jersey	.50
Sutler Issues of the Civil War	.50
Indian & Post Trader Tokens	.50
Coinage of Hawaii	.50
Introduction to East Roman Coinage (Lhotka)	1.00
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Copper Coins of Portugal	1.00
Mexican Patriots and Their Part in Numismatics	1.00
Copper Coins of Mexico	1.00
Trial List of Countermarked Modern Coins of the World	1.00
First Index to The Numismatist (Vol. 1-51, 1888-1938)	5.00

Back issues of *The Numismatist*, 50¢ each, plus postage. — JOHN J. GABARRON

A TRIBUTE TO HERMAN K. CROFOOT

In the passing of Herman K. Crofoot, Moravia, N. Y., the fields of numismatics and philately have lost a remarkable and true student of these spheres of hobby activity. He was known to hundreds, and his collections, exhibits, and talks gave enjoyment and inspiration to those who desired to learn and profit by his unselfish and dedicated work throughout many years.

Mr. Crofoot gave to his hobbies the intense and earnest work of the true researcher. His collections of United States Fractional currency and Colum-

bian Exposition covers are considered to be equal to the finest and most complete in the country, and are worthy of a place in our national museums.

For many years, Mr. Crofoot gave a great deal of time and effort in the study of the life and work of General Francis E. Spinner, first Treasurer of the United States under President Abraham Lincoln. He also prepared exhibits and historical material on Lincoln, of whom he was a most devoted and sincere student. His exhibits won awards at many conventions, and his writings found expression and review in *The Numismatist*. He was also a collector of autographs and his range in this field was broad and of great importance.

Truly, the fields in which Mr. Crofoot gave his talents have lost a leader and his friends have lost a kind and beloved hobby associate. – JOHN MCKNIGHT BROWN

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING APRIL, 1962

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars	$3,007,000.00	$ 2,279,000.00	$ 5,286,000.00	10,572,000
Quarter dollars	.....	6,721,000.00	6,721,000.00	26,884,000
Dimes	.....	5,912,000.00	5,912,000.00	59,120,000
Total Silver	$3,007,000.00	$14,912,000.00	$17,919,000.00	96,576,000
MINOR				
Five-cent pieces	.....	257,381.00	257,381.00	5,147,620
One-cent pieces	487,200.00	1,281,250.00	1,768,450.00	176,845,000
Total Minor	487,200.00	1,538,631.00	2,025,831.00	181,992,620
Total Domestic Coinage	$3,494,200.00	$16,450,631.00	$19,944,831.00	278,568,620

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS AT PHILADELPHIA

Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philippines	Cupro-Nickel	25 Centavos	12,664,000
Philippines	Brass	5 Centavos	7,960,000
		Total	20,624,000

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT THROUGH APRIL, 1962

Giving number of pieces struck

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	8,076,000	7,932,000
Quarter dollars	2,060,000	54,328,000
Dimes	2,050,000	143,630,000
Five cent pieces	2,040,000	43,791,860
One cent pieces	118,450,000	587,455,000

Proof sets struck in April 284,781
Proof sets struck during the year through April 1,127,266

WHAT OTHERS PUBLISH

Market Value Index for Circulated United States Coins by Martin R. Brown and John W. Dunn, 1963 edition, privately printed 1962, Oklahoma City, Okla., heavy paper cover, 111 pp., $1.75. Average buying prices for all U. S. coins in six conditions, good, very good, fine, very fine, extra fine and about uncirculated. You should have this, along with the same authors' companion piece – *A Guide to the Grading of United States Coins* – if you collect regular mint issue of U. S. coins.

Coins of the British World Complete from 500 A.D. to the Present, an Illustrated Standard Catalogue with Valuations of the Coinage of the British Isles from 500 A.D. and the British Empire from 1600 A.D. by Robert Friedberg, published by the Coin and Currency Institute, Inc., 134 W. 32nd St., New York 1, N. Y., 1962, 210 pp., 8½″ by 11″, 1500 illustrations, $12.50. This volume, on which a lot of time and money have been spent, combines in a single book

the complete coinage of both the British Isles and the entire British Empire. Almost every type coin is illustrated, as well as being described briefly. Important to the collector is the estimated valuation given for each type of coin. Printed in the same format and size as the author's two earlier books, *Paper Money of the United States,* now in its fourth edition, and *Gold Coins of the World,* the numismatist will find it a most rewarding book and one that should be added to his library. Available from most dealers. – ELSTON G. BRADFIELD

NATIONAL COIN WEEK WINNERS OF 1962

Winners of the 1962 National Coin Week competitions are:

Individuals:

1. Art Lovi, 3075 Palafox St., Pensacola, Fla.
2. Mrs. Joy Parrish, 14928 S. Anis Ave., Lawndale, Cal.
3. William C. Birr, 4200 Ololu Dr., Winter Park, Fla.

Class AA:

1. Zebulon Pike Coin Club, 1009 N. Wasatch, Colorado Springs, Colo.
2. Tuscarawas County Coin Club, Box 124, New Philadelphia, Ohio.
3. DeKalb Coin Club, 3523 Tulip Dr., Decatur, Ga.

Class A:

1. Lincoln Coin Club, 5015 Normal Ave., Lincoln 6, Nebr.
2. City of Lakes Coin Club, 702 Gary Ct., La Porte, Ind.
3. Camden County Coin Club, 200 E. Knight Ave., Collingswood 7, N. J.

Class B:

1. Club of Illinois Numismatists, 17643 Lincoln Ave., Homewood, Ill.
2. Panhandle Coin Club, Box 534, Chadron, Nebr.
3. Alaska Coin Club, 2404 Darby, Anchorage, Alaska

Class C:

1. Daniel Boone Coin Club, c/o James Greene, Boone, N. C.
2. Valdosta Coin and Stamp Club, Box 621, Valdosta, Ga.
3. Southeastern Sierra Coin Club, Box 202, Bishop, Cal.

All awards will be presented at the A.N.A.-C.N.A. Convention in Detroit, Mich., August 15-18, 1962.

Respectfully,

Dolly-Maude Harris, General Chairman
Harry L. Kent, Jr., Awards Chairman

STILL TIME FOR CONVENTION PAPERS

Two important events are coming up in August:

August 1: Deadline for submitting your numismatic paper for consideration by the Editor for possible publication in *The Numismatist.* (Published articles are eligible for the Heath Literary competition.)

August 15-18: Combined A.N.A. - C.N.A. Convention in Detroit.

Of course, the Convention Committee would like to see you in Detroit, but believe me, the Papers Committee would like even more to have you forward your article on some numismatic subject to one of the Committee members, the Editor of *The Numismatist* or the Chairman. Committee members are Harvey C. Troth, 104 Park Ave., Westmont 7, N. J.; Hugh M. Knight, 17617 Dixmoor Dr., Homewood, Ill.; Earl G. Whitehead, 204 Bank of America Bldg., 110 W. Broadway at Brand, Glendale 4, Cal.

– ROBERT T. FERRIS, Chairman
A.N.A. Papers Committee
Philadelphia Electric Co.
900 Sansom St., Philadelphia 5, Pa.

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

By

Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Apt. A, 1501 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

BULGARIA

1 Lev, 1960. Copper-Nickel. Obverse: Arms in center, legend below: "Bulgaria," above: "National Republic." Reverse: Value and date within wreath, reeded edge. (Lauren Benson)

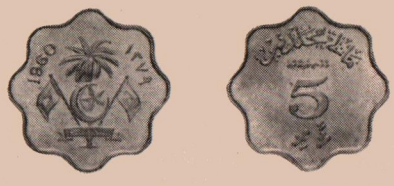
KATANGA

5 Francs, 1961. Gold. Obverse: In center a bunch of bananas, legend in outer ring on top: KATANGA, in lower part two small Baluba crosses. Reverse: Large Baluba cross, legend in upper part: BANQUE NATIONAL, value at left: 5 FR, date on bottom. Plain edge. The Baluba copper crosses were made in various sizes and have been media of exchange among the natives for many years. (Chester Kornegay)

MALDIVE ISLANDS

50 Lari, 1960. Nickel-Brass. Obverse: Arms, palm tree with star and crescent superimposed, flag on both sides, panel-ribbon below. Christian date 1960 at left, Mohammedan date 1379 AH at right. Reverse: Value in center 50 Lari, legend above: "Maldives." Security edge. Round planchet.

25 Lari, 1960. Nickel-Brass. Similar but smaller planchet.



5 Lari, 1960. Nickel-Brass. Similar but scalloped planchet.

2 Lari, 1960. Bronze. Similar but square planchet.

HENRY O. GRANBERG

Eleventh President, 1915 to 1917

By

Jack W. Ogilvie, LM 93, Historian

If the eleventh President ever revealed his biography to anyone, there was no record made of the statements. From fragmentary bits, it is learned that Henry O. Granberg was born in 1861, married in 1884, celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on June 1, 1909 and lived in Oshkosh, Wis. most of his life.

Henry O. Granberg

Records of his numismatic activities are not quite as obscure. He joined the A.N.A. in March, 1904 as Number 584. His collection specialties were coins in general and during his lifetime he possessed one of the most outstanding collections in America. The late B. Max Mehl sold a portion of his U. S. material July 14, 1913. It consisted of almost a complete series of gold coins, three dollar pieces and under; copper and silver coins, and fractional currency. The sale offered numerous rarities, the most outstanding being the trade dollars of 1884 and 1885 and the Idler specimen of the 1804 dollar. This is the identical coin sold by A. Kosoff, from the Hydeman collection, in March, 1961 for $29,000.

Granberg retained enough rarities to put on an impressive exhibit at the big A.N.S. show in January, 1914. This display included the 1776 Continental dollar in silver; a Fugio silver pattern cent; a unique half dollar with obverse of 1839 and reverse of 1837; rare private gold, and many patterns. He attended conventions from 1907 until 1917 and each year the exhibits included a most interesting, informative and impressive display from his famous collection.

The official career of Granberg started when he was elected to the A.N.A. Board in 1907 where he served until becoming Chairman of the Board in 1910, a position he held until 1915. He was incapacitated a few days before the 1914 convention when he was involved in an accident in one of his Colorado mines. A heavy belt flew off a pulley, knocking him into a sixteen foot pit. His right leg was broken in two places and he sustained other serious injuries. Fifty-three years of age at the time, his recovery was slow and he appeared at the 1915 San Francisco convention using a cane. When the ballots were counted at the Convention, he won over R. W. McLachlin and was elected eleventh President, assuming office immediately. W. C. Stone, a former Librarian became First Vice President and W. F. Dunham returned to the Board when Judson Brenner became Chairman.

The new President took over without fanfare or messages, although his name had appeared frequently while serving as Chairman of the Board. As President, he seemingly felt that the new Chairman should utilize the powers vested in the Board of Governors by the Federal Charter, so Granberg remained silent. In fact, he was the Calvin Coolidge of the A.N.A. Presidents. Behind him was a group of qualified officers, including Editor Duffield, who did as well as could be expected, considering that the European War was holding the attention of the entire world. Thus, the Association fell into lethargy and the membership dropped

to its lowest level in several years. Fortunately an upturn began in 1916 and the roll has increased ever since.

The 1916 Baltimore convention started on September 5, and ran for five days. When President Granberg was detained at his mines, Brenner, Henderson and Duffield acted as Co-Chairmen to the thirty-eight members that attended. Thomas Elder had previously offered prizes for papers on numismatics and this brought out several informative articles which were read. Exhibits by Adams, Brenner, the Chapmans, Newcomer and others retained their excellence. Granberg was reëlected President and D. A. Williams, Second Vice President. John M. Oliver became Secretary, Herbert R. Wolcott, Treasurer. Sam Chapman replaced Dunham on the Board.

Henry Chapman revealed at the convention that there had not been enough demand at the Mint for proof coins to warrant them being coined. He urged the assembly to write and request them and a resolution to that effect was adopted. Evidently no one heeded, as only cents and nickels were minted in proof that year.

The clamor to replace the Liberty Head silver coins had started the year previously, but it was in October before the new type dime was coined. In November and December, the new quarters and halves were struck. It has been stated that the low mintage 1916 Liberty Standing quarters, coined only at the Philadelphia Mint, were passed out freely as change by the famous Chapman dealers. From today's price indications on uncirculated specimens, Max Mehl missed the train on the Fort Worth and Denver and failed to make connections for any sizeable amount of the 1916-D Mercury dimes.

In December of 1916, a joint statement was signed by the Board of Governors of the A.N.A. and the Council of the A.N.S. pertaining to their respective positions in relation to disputes and charges of improper conduct between collectors, regardless of their fraternal affiliations. This signalled the fusing of the two organizations and within a few weeks thereafter, the American Numismatic Society became a corporate member of the American Numismatic Association.

The entry of our country into World War I had no ill effects on the 1917 Rochester convention, held for five days starting August 25. Attendance records were broken when eighty members appeared to enjoy a well planned program by the local Rochester club. Exhibits covered a wide range of numismatics and the social functions were top entertainment. In the election of officers, Carl Wurtzbach became twelfth President.

The Granberg administration could not be called a successful one. The organization had approximately the same number of paid up members at its conclusion as when it started. Those that enrolled were a loyal and hardy lot and many remained on the roster until recent years. Present day survivors are: Theodore Kaufman, George F. Brown and Leonard Kusterer. Other prominent numismatists who joined at that time were: Edward Putnam, later a Librarian; H. D. Allen, who wrote about Confederate currency; F. J. Joers, a chronic convention commuter; Francis W. Kimball, a former Charter member and Waldo Newcomer, famous Washington, D. C. collector.

The last of the famous Granberg exhibits was at the 1917 convention. With five sons in the armed services, additional business activities forced him to curtail any action in numismatics. He appeared briefly at the 1920 Chicago meeting, but after that, very little is known about this ex-President or the final disposition of his collection. When *The Numismatist* published a series of articles about the 1804 dollars in 1937, Granberg revealed in a letter in the September issue that he possessed another specimen of this famous coin. It had been thoroughly tested for authenticity by the U. S. Mint. The coin, like all 1794 to 1803 dollars,

had the elongated denticles and in all respects was identical to the Zerbe-Werner-Ostheimer specimen which came to light in June, 1961, authenticated by M. H. Bolender. Photos reveal that Granberg's coin showed considerably more wear than the recent find. Experts at that time considered it an altered date and its whereabouts, at this writing, has not been revealed.

Ex-President Granberg was awarded life membership in the Association in 1942 and remained a member of A.N.S. until his death. After 1937 he dropped completely from the numismatic world. It is understood that he was incapacitated by ill health during the latter part of his life and died on May 30, 1947, in his eighty-sixth year.

Obituaries

DR. M. RATISLAV MARIC

The recent death of Dr. M. Ratislav Maric of the Yugoslav National Museum, member of the Serbian Academy of Arts and Sciences, has been reported. He was a distinguished numismatic scholar and was primarily responsible for the reëstablishment and growth of the Yugoslav national collection of coins after the heavy losses from looting at the end of World War II. Dr. Maric was invited to the Los Angeles A.N.A. convention but was unable to secure the necessary permission to leave Yugoslavia. He contributed an excellent article entitled "Serbian Coinage of the Middle Ages" to *The Numismatist* in 1959. – EGB

JOHN S. KACHMAR, A.N.A. NO. 14902

John S. Kachmar, 58, Millvale, Pa., died of an apparent heart attack March 9, 1962. He was a member of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church in Millvale and a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

Born June 14, 1903, Mr. Kachmar had been a student of numismatics and philately since his youth. He specialized in fractional currency, half dollars, medals and crowns of the world. An active member of Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society since 1944, he had served several successive terms as Secretary-Treasurer. His membership in A.N.A. dated from 1947.

Besides numismatic and philatelic friends who will miss him, he is survived by his widow, Clara; four married children and sixteen grandchildren; five brothers and two sisters. – RTF

JOSEPH H. SPRAY, A.N.A. NO. 8769

Joseph H. Spray was born in Nottingham, England, August 9, 1887, and brought to the United States as an infant. He attended public school and Columbia University in New York City, and was a resident of Rutherford, N. J. He was head chemist of the Warner Brothers Pictures laboratory in Brooklyn, N. Y., for over forty years. In addition to numismatics, his interests included art and chess.

A coin collector since 1903, he became an authority on United States and English coins, assembling a noteworthy cabinet of specimens in the finest condition available. Member of A.N.A. and A.N.S., he was also Past President of the New York Numismatic Club, 1946-1948.

He was a prominent and active Mason, being a member of the Blue Lodge, Royal Arch Masons, Past Commander of the Knights Templar, Scottish Rite, and the Mystic Shrine. Mr. Spray passed away at the Hackensack Hospital on February 23, 1962. He is survived by his widow, the former Rita von Halle, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Van Dillen and two grandchildren. – RES.

Nickel for Coinage – More than 5,000,000 pounds of nickel are used throughout the world each year for making coins.

Canadian Numismatic Association

Readers of the *The Numismatist* may have noted that a number of Canadians have served as officers of the A.N.A. since its formation. The culmination was reached when J. Douglas Ferguson served as A.N.A. President during the Second World War.

The first coin club in Canada, the Numismatic Society of Montreal – which later became the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal and is still in existence – originated in 1862. However, the great size of the country in relation to the number of coin collectors precluded the successful formation of a national organization until 1950.

In Canada, as in the U.S.A., there was a great upsurge in the interest in coin collecting after the War's end. A small but exceptionally able group in Ottawa, the national capital, launched the Canadian Numismatic Association in 1950. Three of this group, Major Sheldon S. Carroll, L. J. P. Brunet and G. R. L. Potter, served as Presidents for the first seven years and safely shepherded the organization through its infancy. The present size and vigor of the Canadian Numismatic Association obscures the fact that, at foundation, it was an ambitious but precarious project.

Many Canadian collectors were, and are, members of the A.N.A., the A.N.S., and the two corresponding British organizations. However, the Ottawa group felt that Canada should have a national coin-collecting body and a journal to serve the particular interests of Canadian numismatists and Canadian numismatic material. The fact that the C.N.A. now has over three thousand active members, including some nine hundred resident in the United States, justifies the vision of our founders.

The C.N.A.'s fourth President, Vincent G. Greene (1957-1959) set in motion plans for a joint convention with the A.N.A. The A.N.A. and C.N.A. are national numismatic organizations nearest geographically and in character to each other with much to gain by close coöperation. The arrangements have gone forward under our fifth President, C. C. Tannahill, and myself under very pleasant personal relationships.

Walter S. Holmes of London, Ontario, has served with Earl Schill and the A.N.A. Committee in the difficult task of drawing up details for the 1962 convention. As one man serving with a group, Walter reports that he has received very cordial and courteous treatment in everything. Some complications, which could not have been foreseen, may cause minor disappointments to members of both organizations but every effort has been made to secure the best solutions to these problems.

We expect a large turnout of C.N.A. members at Detroit and hope to meet as many A.N.A. members as possible in what will surely be the greatest numismatic gathering to date.

– J. S. Wilkinson, President
Canadian Numismatic Association

Book Reviews

***United States Commemorative Coins*, by Arlie R. Slabaugh. Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis., 1962. Board covers, 144 pp., Illus., $1.75.**

Whatever you think you know about our commemorative coinage, this fascinating book will give you new information in an interesting form. Those who read most of the material in serial form in *The Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine* know this and will want the book for convenient reference.

In addition to the usual data on commemoratives, some of which has been revised and corrected, Arlie has used contemporary publicity and reports to tell the story of each coin. His short introduction and general information pages give a refreshing approach to the series. In the subsequent listing of individual pieces, he gives the description and pertinent data of the coin itself; then follows comment, which includes the story of its issuance and historical background of the person, place or event commemorated. In some cases he illustrates and describes related medals, tokens and other coins.

The book itself is of the size and general style of other Whitman books that are found in hard library covers. Simple arithmetic shows that about

two and a quarter pages are devoted to each of the forty-eight half dollar, one quarter, one silver dollar, five gold dollar, two quarter eagle and one fifty dollar types separately indexed. Since it covers the subject so thoroughly, this book should be popular with all collectors of commemoratives and with those who just want information about this historically important series. – GLENN S.

***A Guide to Civil War Store Card Tokens*, by George and Melvin Fuld. Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis., 1962. Limp covers, 96 pp., Illus., $1.00.**

The Fulds, father and son specialists in the field of tokens, have produced an up-to-date listing of merchants' store cards of the Civil War period. It is a companion to the earlier booklet in the Whitman Reference Series in which the same authors covered the patriotic tokens of the same period.

Based largely on the authors' personal collection and inspection of others, but including the works of other specialists in the field, this booklet lists the tokens of some 1,500 firms who issued over 8,000 varieties. The four-page introduction stresses that this is a guide or master index and that future detailed listings by states are planned. This guide lists the issuers by cities (about 400) alphabetically under state headings, giving the number of types, metals, rarity and varieties of tokens by each issuer. A table in the introduction gives approximate values of the tokens in each rarity rating and in the various known metals. An alphabetical index of issuers shows their locations by state and city; another list shows the number of varieties by city and state.

The authors have performed a herculean task in compiling a guide which will be invaluable to anyone interested in this phase of numismatic Americana. In spite of the great amount of data and many illustrations contained, Whitman has published it in an orderly, clear cut and readable booklet in the style of its other Reference Series. Both the authors and the publisher are to be congratulated for this achievement. – GLENN S.

FROM THE GENERAL SECRETARY'S DESK

In looking over the mail that comes into the Secretary's office . . . a large part of it is a "change of address." Many times people will write to us the middle of a month, and then write us again the following month wanting to know why their magazine went to the old address. A "change of address" received in May will be effective with the July magazine since the latter is mailed before the first of the month and the envelopes are prepared before printing the magazine. This service can not be speeded up, so please get your address changes in as early as possible.

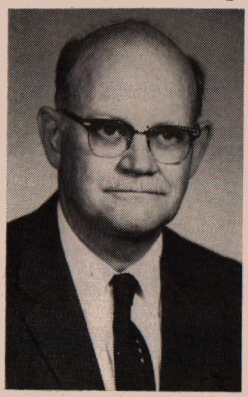
I believe the members should also be aware that the Executive Board has ruled that the admittance fee of $2.00 for new members is to be increased to $5.00 with all applications received after December 31, 1962. If you have friends who have been thinking about joining the A.N.A., they can save $3.00 on their admission fee by joining this year.

The Editor, Advertising Manager, and the printer have been working hard to get the magazine in the hands of members in the first week of the month. We can all remember just three years or so ago when we did not expect *The Numismatist* until the tenth or fifteenth of the month. If some month the magazine is a day or two late, please do not fuss about it. Instead, appreciate the fact that you are getting it earlier than ever before in A.N.A. history.

It is surprising the number of complaints that we receive from members concerning their business transactions with coin dealers who are not members of the A.N.A. Before doing business with a dealer, have you checked to see how long he has been in business, if he is a member of the A.N.A., if he advertises in *The Numismatist*, or if he has other references, such as a dealer's association, etc.? Please do not complain to us about a dealer unless the dealer is a member of the A.N.A. – DON SHERER, A.N.A. General Secretary.

CENTRAL STATES CONVENTION

"Welcome Central States Numismatic Society" blazing from the three-story high City Hall in Milwaukee was visible for several miles and is an indication of the top publicity job turned in for the CSNS twentieth annual convention, May 4 to 6. Newspaper, radio and TV also added to the barrage of information loosed on the beer city's citizenry. The fourteen hundred registered and the four hundred at the Saturday evening banquet are further indications of the drawing power of the thirteen-state regional group founded in 1939. (The fact that no conventions were held in wartime accounts for this being only the twentieth convention, although the age of the group would suggest that this should have been the twenty-fourth annual meeting.) General Chairman was Erwin C. Gerber.



Dr. Epps

Only convention registrants were permitted in the bourse, although exhibits were open to the public. The educational seminar was an innovation this year and featured talks by John J. Pittman on "Canadian Coins" and R. S. Yeoman on price trends. Newly elected officers for the next two years are: President, Dr. F. Stevens Epps; First Vice President, Ray M. Janda; Second Vice President, Michael M. Dolnick; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul E. Olson; Governors, Cab Atkins, Erwin C. Gerber, August T. Hausske, Arnold T. Holmberg, Wayne D. Jackson, Sol Kaplan, Harold E. Klein, Clifford Lindall, John Maxim, Russell C. Porter, C. A. M. Smith, Ben Stocker. Retiring President is Ray O. Lefman. The CSNS Medal of Merit went to Sol Kaplan.

The B. Max Mehl Memorial award for best in show was won by Ralph M. Parker who received first place in the all gold category; the Paul Schilling Memorial award went to Arthur Gordon Gill, first place winner in the U. S. coins, less gold; and the Nathan Gold Memorial award was presented to James Kirkwood, winner of the paper money division, except U. S. paper money.

Junior awards went to Robert Fanbrich, John Thresh, Robin Cohn. Special awards outside competition were made to Irving Moskowitz, Julian Marks and Art Lovi.

Other recipients were: Foreign coins before 1500 A.D.; 1, Lorraine Davis, 2. Lamar Davis, 3. Ted Pokorney; U. S. paper money after 1861, 1. Earle T. Myers (only entry); foreign coins after 1500 A.D., 1. Dorthy Humitsch, 2. Dr. F. S. Epps, 3. Howard Eisenberg; paper money, other than U. S., 1. Kirkwood, 2. George D. Hatie, 3. Mrs. Ruth B. Springer; medals and medallic art, orders, etc., 1. Howard Eklund, 2. Leo G. Terry, 3. Myrtle Swain; mint errors and misprints, 1. William J. Spencer (only entry); odd and curious, 1. Charles Opitz, 2. Frederick Claffey, 3. Walter West; all gold, 1. Parker, 2. Irving Moskowitz, 3. Don de Vore; tokens, 1. Alfred Schaffer, 2. Arlie Slabaugh, 3. Mrs. Bea Myers; Canadian, 1. Del Worthington, 2. Bill Lavelle, 3. J. Mortimer Pugh; miscellaneous, 1. Doris Martin, 2. Art Lovi, 3. Glenn Smedley.

The 1963 convention will be in Cleveland, the 1964 in Kansas City and the 1965 in Chicago.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

Niagara Frontier Coin Club. Coin-O-Rama, July 20-22, Hotel Niagara, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Gen. Chm. L. Livingston Pierce, Box 217, Youngstown, N. Y.

North East Coin Club. Third annual show, July 20-22, Statler-Hilton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

Central Coast Coin Club. Second annual show, July 21-22. General Chairman, Herbert D. Hanrion, P. O. Box 182, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

American Vecturist Assn. Annual convention, August 4-5, Mayflower Hotel, Seattle, Wash. Host, Seattle Transportation Token Club, 609 Peoples Bldg., Seattle 1.

Missouri Numismatic Society. Third annual Festival, August 11-12, Statler Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. General Chairman, David L. Cooper, 3500 Ridgedale, St. Louis 20, Mo.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION AND CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS (COMBINED). SEVENTY-FIRST A.N.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION AND NINTH ANNUAL C.N.A. CONVENTION, AUGUST 15-18, 1962, SHERATON-CADILLAC HOTEL, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. GENERAL CHAIRMAN, EARL SCHILL, 1434 FARMER ST., DETROIT 26, MICH.

Blue Ridge Numismatic Association. Third annual convention, August 22-25, Atlanta Biltmore Hotel. Address the Association, P. O. Box 93, Greenville, S. C.

Greensburg Coin Club. Third annual coin show, Sept. 15-16, Mountain View Hotel. Bourse Chairman, Dale Porter, 27 N. Maple Ave., Greensburg, Pa.

Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. Second annual convention, Sept. 21-23, 1962, Brown Hotel, Louisville. Gen. Chm. David L. Simmons, 1824 Beach St., Louisville 10, Ky.

Santa Barbara Coin Club. Fourth annual show, Sept. 21-23, Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara, Cal. General Chairman, Harry Kaplun, 730 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara.

Iowa Numismatic Association. Annual convention, September 22-23, Hotel Ottumwa. Bourse Chairman, Earle Beman, 122 E. Second St., Ottumwa, Iowa.

Peoria District Coin Club convention, September 22-23, Jefferson Hotel, Peoria, Ill. General Chairman, Charles Amery, 235 E. State St., Peoria, Ill.

Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Convention, September 28-30, Continental Motel, Denver, Colo. Secretary-Treasurer, H. E. Ryan, 3042 Snyder Ave., Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Penn-Ohio Fall convention. Youngstown Numismatic Club, host, October 5-7, Pick-Ohio Hotel, Youngstown, Ohio. General Chairman, Bill Hull, 3304 S. Meridian Rd., Youngstown, Ohio.

North Carolina Coin Clubs Assn. Fourth annual convention, October 12-14, Queens Charlotte Hotel, Charlotte, N. C. Chairman, William E. Hyatt, 4126 Wilkerson Blvd., Charlotte 8, N. C.

Illinois Numismatic Association. Annual convention, October 13-14, Holiday Inn, Moline, Ill. Bourse Chairman, Buck Minor, 3230 Eleventh Ave. C., Moline, Ill.

Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Tenth annual convention, October 19-21, Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Arthur Sipe and Robert Ferris, Co-Chairmen. Secretary, Eldridge Jones, Box 6266, Washington, D. C.

New England Numismatic Association. Convention and conference, October 19-21, 1962, Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass. General Chairman, John P. Skribiski. Executive Secretary, Howard E. Davis, Sr., 53 Scott St., East Hartford, Connecticut.

Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association. Fifteenth annual convention, October 19-21, 1962, Broadview Hotel, Wichita, Kans. General Chairman, Harold R. Fortney, 2303 E. Central, Wichita 14, Kans.

Dearborn Coin Club. Second annual Coin-A-Rama, October 27-28, Dearborn Youth Center, Dearborn, Mich. General Chairman, Albert Polder, 15294 Garfield, Allen Park, Mich.

California State Numismatic Assn. Thirty-first semiannual convention, Nov. 1-4, 1962, Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach. Gen. Chm. Charles M. Johnson, 3521 Vista St., Long Beach 3, Cal.

Akron Coin Club. Fall coin show, November 3-4, Tower Motor Inn, Akron, Ohio. General Chairman, C. Wade DeVore. Bourse Chairman, C. D. Clark, 51 Canton Rd., Akron 5, Ohio

Old Fort Coin Club. Fifth annual coin show, November 3-4, Fort Wayne National Guard Armory. General Chairman, Victor Sandlin, 3337 Middle St., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Oak Park Coin Club. Sixth annual West Suburban coin exhibit, November 4, Oak Park Arms Hotel. Address the Club at P. O. Box 167, Oak Park, Ill.

Albany Numismatic Society. Capitol District coin conclave, Nov. 16-18, Manger Dewitt Clinton Hotel. Gen. Chm. E. O. B. Matthews, Box 1493, Albany, N. Y.

Heart of America Numismatic Association. Midwest Coin convention, Nov. 23-25, Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, Mo. Co-Chairmen, Ralph Bondon and Ray O. Lefman, 412 S. Van Brunt, Kansas City, Mo.

Florida United Numismatists. Eighth annual FUN convention and show, January 3-7, 1963, Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach. Man'g. Dir. Harry O. Adams, 546 Thirty-fifth Ave., N.E., St. Petersburg 4, Fla.

Central States Numismatic Society. Twenty-First convention, April 26-28, 1963, Statler-Hilton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio. Gen. Chm. Mrs. Dorthy Humitsch, 1231 West Boulevard, Cleveland 2, Ohio.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. SEVENTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION, DENVER, COLO. 1963. GENERAL CHAIRMAN, DANIEL H. BROWN, 1532 BROADWAY, DENVER 2, COLO.

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NUMISMATICS AND EDUCATION

By

Col. Phares O. Sigler, AUS (Ret.), A.N.A. No. 9346

Concluded from May

Some two thousand years B.C. the Babylonians, while not having banks as we know them today, did have a few wealthy families who, from generation to generation, carried on a business of lending money. They also accepted deposits and could pay obligations by writing drafts on other persons in distant lands. These drafts were written on clay tablets, a few of which have survived. Babylonian priests also loaned money, especially to finance the sowing and harvesting of crops. Under their laws if a debtor failed to make payment his creditor could seize the defaulter's slaves, or hold his son as a hostage for not more than three years.

One of the best known banking firms of Babylonia traded under the name of the founder Egebin. This firm appears to have been practically a national bank of Babylonia, and its transactions were extensive.

The Cretans, predecessors of the ancient Greeks, also had some banking facilities. It is said that in the principal city of Knossos, borrowers, in the presence of witnesses, pretended to steal the money intended to be loaned to them. If they failed to repay the loan when due, they could be prosecuted for theft. Perhaps some of our bankers today regret the passing of this pleasant custom.

Coming now to the days of the ancient Greeks we find that they had institutions to conduct their extensive local and foreign commerce, beginning with the money changers, which formed a distinctive class, as early as the Fourth Century B.C. The possession of numerous Colonies, and extensive trade with the Phoenicians and other countries, brought large wealth to the main Greek cities. One side of the *agora,* or public market place, at Athens was set aside for the tables of the money changers. Their business was a thriving one because of the numerous gold and silver coins received from foreign parts and from other city states.

Although the Fourth Century B.C. banks, if they may be called that, did not use credit instruments to the extent that we do today, they did effect the exchange of money without the actual transfer of the coin, recorded deposits and acted as agents in investing other people's money, loaned money at interest rates of from 10 to 18%, and as high as 30% to merchants. As we shall see later some of these loans were secured by mortgages. Because the Greek temples were not looted in the many local wars between city states, the people having the same gods and goddesses, these temples soon became the depositories for money, and are believed in some instances to have been the birth place of Greek coinage.

In addition to deposits the temples had considerable revenues of their own in their coffers and it soon became customary to loan this out at interest. At first the temples made no fixed charge for deposits for safekeeping, but temple records reveal that priests received liberal gratuities for this service and later a fixed charge was made and the temples began to loan from these deposits as well as from their own funds. It should be borne in mind, however, that Greek banking services were for the select few wealthier merchants and not for the public as a whole.

As the richer temples at Delphi and Olympia became overcrowded with gold and silver deposited for safekeeping, small treasury houses were built within the temple grounds, and these were designed as miniature temples. It is for this reason that many of our bank buildings today have a steeply sloping roof, or a simulated one, and four pillars in front.

When the ancient Greeks made a loan, certain ceremonies accompanied the act. The purpose of the ceremonies was to obtain witnesses to the transaction and thus to assure repayment of the loan. Sometimes the contract was made before a state appointed official whose duties resembled that of our present day notary public. In Athens the terms of the agreement were included in a document sealed by both parties and deposited with a trusted person for safekeeping. Security was frequently taken for loan repayments in the

form of a pledge of goods or a mortgage on land.

One of the most famous banks in Athens was that of Pasion, with a capital of fifty talents (from a half to a million dollars in our currency). It had credit with all of the larger Greek cities. As a result of the successful activities of this bank, Athens became the principal money market of Greece. We are not told whether this bank operated in conjunction with one or more temples, but if it didn't it would have been an exception in the banking world of Greece.

Coming now to banking in ancient Rome, its banks consisted of a large, strongly constructed, sparsely furnished and badly lighted room in which money changers sat on high stools, with numerous coins spread out before them, and protected from the outsider by a bronze mesh, much like our teller cage of today. The extensive commercial transactions of Rome required the assistance of highly developed banking houses, and if we were to look over the shoulders of one of these bankers, we would see him making receipts for deposits, issuing bills of exchange, furnishing letters of credit, making loans with interest, purchasing mortgages and, with the exception of Christmas savings, operating much as our bankers today. So we find that the history of banking takes us back into antiquity and increases our respect for the intelligence of those ancients who blazed the trail for modern banking.

Many economists have been impressed by numismatic literature and have profited by studying it. It is the duty of the numismatist to give an accurate factual account of the currency studied and to leave to the economists the task of testing economic theories by utilizing these facts. At times, however, numismatists and economists become very well versed in each other's branch of learning.

Louis C. West in his *Ancient Money and Modern Commentators*, says that the study of money as an essential part of the economic life of the ancient world is handicapped by a universal misunderstanding of commentators. Instead of money influencing certain economic phases, he concludes that currencies merely reflect financial misfortunes and "seem never in themselves to have been the initial cause of financial distress." Doubtless many economists will disagree with this theory but there is certainly considerable truth in it.

Contemporary writers rarely gave us an accurate and detailed description of the trade routes of their day. However, a document called the "Antonine Itinerary," believed to have been compiled by the Romans about 200 A.D., lists such routes in Roman Britain. Lacking such good fortune, scholars must usually ascertain old trade routes by the laborious process of gathering together all possible information from many sources. The location of old mints and "find spots" of coins are very helpful to them, and the types and composition of coins throw considerable light on the economic conditions of the countries and cities issuing them. For example, Canon A. C. Headlam, later bishop of Gloucester, collected a series of Greek coins illustrating the trade routes in the Mediterranean during the Fifth and Fourth Centuries B.C.

The types of coins issued afford some idea of the wealth and importance of the ancient cities and states. Again the study of "find spots" or hoards, gives an idea of the circulation of such coins. Their depreciation and debasement reflect times of economic distress and supply the dates of such periods.

An excellent example of coin debasement is afforded in the study of the reign of the Roman Emperor Aurelian (270-275 A.D.). He learned that the coinage had been so debased that it was almost worthless. Prices rose to fantastic heights, merchants refused to accept the coins except at their bullion value and business almost ceased. The money was so bad that the government had to refuse to accept it in payment of taxes, requiring payment in gold and silver bullion. To remedy the situation, the Emperor issued new and honest coins of guaranteed value and collected in the old money at its actual junk value. The Emperor's reform led to a revolt of the Mint employes, who doubtless had personally profited by substituting tin for silver in the old coinage. The rebellion was put down at a cost of seven thousand lives.

The cumbersome copper plate money of Sweden, first minted in Queen Christina's reign in the Seventeenth Century and continued for one hundred and fifty years, teaches economists an important monetary lesson. The ten daler pieces weighed over forty-eight pounds and the eight daler pieces, thirty-two pounds. Special carts and sleds were used by Swedish shoppers to transport this

heavy money, and burglars passed it up for lighter loot. Nineteen years after the introduction of the plate money a bank was organized in Sweden in 1661. It issued "transportation notes" based on interest free deposits of the plate coins. Economists cite the plate money to illustrate the principle that metallic money should not only be valuable, but the value and bulk of the material should be so related as not to be inconveniently heavy.

Similarly, during our Colonial period, when tobacco was the prevailing currency of Maryland and Virginia, the difficulty and expense of transporting hogsheads was solved by licensed warehouses which issued receipts, or crop notes, for deposits of tobacco. These notes then became currency in lieu of the actual tobacco, and were the predominating money of Maryland until the Revolution. So we see that people will rebel against a currency which is difficult to handle and will devise substitutes for it. It follows that one of the important aids to an understanding of the economic systems of any people is a careful study of their media of exchange.

Geography

Numismatics yields much geographical information, often revealing whether the country or city issuing a certain coin was located on a sea, river, or near mountains. The prow of a ship on Rome's first coin, the As, indicates the growing maritime power of Rome at that time. Some ancient coins featured predominating crops of area, as in the case of the jars used to export wine appearing on Greek coins.

Jean Cammann, in an article entitled "Numismatic Botany," published in the *Coin Collector's Journal,* says that although the silphium plant has disappeared, much has been learned about it from a study of ancient Greek coins. The plant apparently had many uses; the juice of the stem, roots and leaves, were used for medicinal purposes and perfume was made from the flowers. The importance of this plant to the people is illustrated not only by its appearance on their coins, but an ancient drawing on a Greek vase shows a scene of the silphium industry.

Information on the habits, customs, manners and dress of the people are reflected in coin designs. Lost towns have been found by means of coins, as in the case of Sileræ, a town in Sicily, which struck bronze coins in the middle of the Fourth Century B.C. We shall see later that the plotting of find spots on maps has enabled archaeologists to locate the sites of forgotten cities and villages.

The most unusual geographical aid contributed by a coin is the bronze coin minted at Bizya in Thrace which presented a view of the entire town. It is to be regretted that other coins did not follow this practice.

Archaeology

The Library of Congress, in its classification system, includes numismatics, archaeology, and a few other subjects, under the heading "Auxiliary Sciences of History," and rightly so, since the greatest contribution of numismatics is in the field of history.

What is the source of the many thousands of select ancient and medieval coins in various public museums and in collector's cabinets? From a review of ancient banking we have learned that in olden days few safe places for depositing valuables existed. Hence in case of war, or threat of war, or other disasters, poor and rich alike buried their coins in the ground to await safer days. Some placed them in jars, some wrapped them in leather or cloth, while others buried them in various metal containers. Death or enforced exile frequently resulted in inability of the owners or their heirs to recover the buried treasure and it remained concealed until revealed by the plow, nature's erosion, or other disturbances of the earth. These hidden coins when discovered are called "hoards" or "finds." Naturally almost all of the coins buried were those in circulation at the time but apparently a few were the result of a collector's activity. History tells us that Emperor Augustus was a collector of coins. The unearthing of a hoard of seventy-two Roman gold coins in a Roman villa in Switzerland, all but one in excellent condition, gives silent testimony to the activities of another collector.

In the past many ancient gold and silver coins retrieved from hoards have been melted down for their metal. Today, however, strict laws govern treasure trove and most finders know that old coins are worth much more than their bullion value, so finds usually end up in museums or in the hands of collectors.

It is difficult to imagine the size and importance of some hoards which have been found. In 1936, twenty-two thou-

sand Roman coins were uncovered at Dorchester, England. Over three thousand ancient coins were excavated in central Sicily in 1955 and 1956; nearly two thousand Gupta gold coins were found in 1946 in India; and sixteen thousand medieval coins were found in a hoard from Beerbaum. These are but a few of the many large hoards discovered during the last few years. Smaller ones are naturally more common.

There are several classes of hoards, the two general ones being "domestic" and "mercantile"; then there are "robber's hoards" and "casual hoards." Each has a different significance to the archaeologist and numismatist. Since certain popular coins of excellent quality of gold or silver traveled great distances in ancient trade, positive conclusions from the study of hoards must be arrived at with the utmost caution. For example, the frequent finds of Roman gold coins of the early Empire in India do not prove that the Romans ever ruled there, but that the gold reached India in payment for the luxury items purchased by the Romans. Likewise, the issuance of gold coins by the peoples invading Germany in the Fifth Century has been construed to reflect little or no change in the economy of the area by virtue of such invasions. However, a detailed study of the coinage as a whole reveals that the few wealthy people used the gold, but the mass of common people employed bronze or copper coinage of the smaller denominations.

The basic job of an archaeologist is to recover lost history. His interest lies in the location rather than in the condition or rarity of the coins found. The science of archaeology is a recent one and great strides are being made by the application of newly discovered scientific methods. When an old tomb or lost city is located, the archaeologist naturally desires to ascertain the date of its erection and if a few coins are found at the site, his task is simplified. Today most ancient coins can be dated even though they bear neither a date nor reference to the ruler's reign.

Although coins have been issued for almost three thousand years, only for the last five hundred years has it been the custom to place the date of issue upon them. Undated coins are placed in their proper chronological order by numismatists after laborious scientific study of die links. The die receiving the greatest pressure in striking ancient coins broke first and had to be replaced more frequently than the other die. Experts, by studying a sufficient number of coins of a particular issue, can determine from those with like obverses, but different reverses, the proper sequence of their issuance. By a somewhat similar method they can determine which coins came from the same Mint.

In evaluating a hoard of coins, whether or not they are accompanied by other objects, the oldest coin obviously determines that the coins could not have been buried or lost earlier than its date of issue. Also, although individual coins in a hoard may range in date over a century or two, it is generally assumed that all were current in the lifetime of the person who accumulated them.

The importance of coins as an aid to archaeologists is well illustrated by coin finds in that part of Central Asia which was the seat of ancient Greek occupation for some hundred years after Alexander's conquest. These reveal the names and dates of reigns of previously unknown Greek sovereigns, and of their Scythian and Parthian successors.

Strangely enough it is the lowly copper and bronze coins which aid in the location of lost or buried cities and villages. By spotting the finds of these coins, which were used in great volume for everyday purchases, experts can predict the approximate center of a formerly thriving community. The silver and gold coins, on the other hand, were mostly used in foreign trade and are found scattered far from the cities or country of issue, usually along well established trade routes.

History

We have previously discussed numismatics contributions to history through archaeology and will now consider the relationship between coin collecting and history. Among these are the many fine coin collections given or bequeathed to museums, colleges and other institutions by collectors who desire the public to enjoy the fruits of their efforts. Numismatic literature, including views of very small segments of historical periods, provides real contribution to the historians, who are compelled to cover such a broad period of time, and numerous countries, that they can do little more than describe and recount a few details of various rulers' triumphs and defeats. The habits, customs, beliefs, art, economics and daily activities of the people studied must

be rarely mentioned.

Historians of the past, have for the most part, been addicted to contemporary documents and monuments in compiling ancient history and have mistrusted most other evidence. The written words upon which they have relied have usually been the product of the nobility, as few others were skilled in the art of writing except the scribes who acted for the wealthy. For example, the principal literary authorities of the reign of the Roman Emperor Tiberius were Tacitus, Suetonius and Dio Cassius who wrote from one to two centuries after Tiberius' reign. They saw him through a haze of prejudice and misconception. Usually, the words written during a ruler's lifetime by his subjects were laudatory to the highest degree, because for a writer to do otherwise was to invite death or imprisonment.

One of the first problems confronting a historian is a knowledge of the language of the people in whom he is interested. We have already noted the contribution made by coins to language. The historian must then examine all available evidence. Writers of history may enliven their work by using pictures of coins, medals, and seals. Hammerton and Barnes in their *Illustrated World History*, published in 1937, include pictures of seventy-one coins, seven medals and nine seals. Fiske, in *The Critical Period of American History* (1888), depicts eleven coins and an equal number of pieces of Colonial and Continental paper currency. Such illustrations add reader interest and, as we shall see later, aid the student to remember certain essential facts.

Since most of the many hundreds of cities of ancient Greece struck their own coins, these pieces provide material for historians and are especially valuable to the students of Greek art and religion. From these coins we learn how Greek warships were rowed and many other details of local customs. The Romans, being a more practical people, depict more political and historical events upon their coinage, including the standards of different army legions, the folding *curule* chair, ancient weapons, wagons and ships. Although we know that the Romans had elections to select those who would make the laws, we would not know how they did this except for the fact that their coins show two sets of ballot boxes and the two kinds of ballots used.

Frequently the careful study of a coin will bring to light an undiscovered historical fact. When a pestilence struck the ancient city of Selinus, taking a heavy toll of women and children, Empedacles was asked for help. He studied the problem, then joined the channels of two rivers to drain a swampy area near the city, which put an end to the plague. This event was celebrated upon the coins of the city. Domitius Domitianus, a Roman army officer stationed in Egypt, led a revolt in 296 A.D., entered Alexandria and became the ruler of Egypt. He would have been lost to history except for the coins he issued and a few papyri which referred to him by his Egyptian nickname "Achillius."

The Euboian League of ancient Greece was in existence for nearly five hundred years but was referred to by only one contemporary historian. Since the League issued coins, these reveal its continued existence from the date of its foundation. The Syrian Kings, and the late Roman Emperors, would be forgotten men but for the fact that they issued coins which have survived to the present.

It is admitted that numismatic evidence, to be historically useful, must be carefully weighed by expert numismatists. Coins, like any other historical source, may give rise to false conclusions. A few pretenders have issued coins indicating a sovereignty which they did not have, but hoped to acquire. Kings and Emperors have prematurely celebrated victories on coins over stubborn enemies, who fought on to win eventually. Also, coins have been forged since ancient times. Some coins bear inscriptions and legends which are wholly false, or only partially true. Historians, however, working with numismatics may avoid these pitfalls.

If coins only corroborated history they would be invaluable. But we find that, in addition, they frequently disclose important information which was previously unknown.

Education

Now that we have examined the many branches of learning with which numismatics is concerned, we will see what part it plays in education generally.

A few universities in European countries have special courses in numismatics, and others have lectures on the subject in connection with archaeology, art and history. Likewise, there are a few universities and colleges in the United States which, from

time to time, have included numismatics in their curricula. Numismatics certainly deserves much more attention from educators than it is presently receiving.

Some history instructors in elementary and high schools are numismatists and have experimented with the use of coins as a teaching aid, reporting excellent success. Ancient history, particularly, seems very remote from students in this Space Age and seeing and handling actual coins of the period brings students closer to an understanding of history. It also makes the study of history more interesting and assists the students in remembering dates and reigns by association.

The stimulation to learning is perhaps the greatest advantage offered by coins. If a person becomes really interested in a particular coin, or series of coins, he will soon find himself eagerly studying heraldry, religion, economics, geography and history of the country and period to which the coin belongs.

We may hardly expect girls of today to be thrilled by history consisting mainly of wars, and countries ruled by men – some good, some bad, some indifferent. If a school textbook on ancient Roman history included a plate of the coins illustrated by the late Stuart Mosher in his excellent article *A Few Notes on the Coiffures of Roman Ladies as Depicted on their Coins* (published in the *Coin Collector's Journal,* January, 1938) it is safe to estimate that feminine interest in the subject would greatly increase.

Although numismatists are cooperating actively in educational programs, an appreciation by educators of the broad scope of numismatics would enable them to accomplish even more. It is true that all coin collectors are not necessarily experienced lecturers, but many qualify in time and should be selected to lecture at schools whenever convenient.

So we find that money is more than an instrument of trade; it is an indestructible documentary of man's social and economic progress through the ages. Where then may we find a more stimulating and intellectual hobby than the collecting and studying of media of exchange?

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Metals for Coins – Nickel, copper, gold and silver are the principal metals used for making coins.

If it's worthwhile, you'll find it in *The Numismatist*

Harry Brown's Alaskan Tokens

Kobuk, population fifty-four, is a small native village at the headwaters of the Kobuk River about forty miles above the Arctic Circle. Kobuk is said to be an Eskimo word meaning "big river." A six hundred dollar gold nugget is supposed to have been found in this placer mining area, but Kobuk is better known for the jade found there. The river is about four hundred miles long, and abounds in fish such as whitefish, grayling, sheafish, and salmon. Game is plentiful – moose, caribou, ptarmigan, and rabbit.

Harry Brown bingles

There is very little gold mining any more, but the area is being drilled for copper by the Kennicott Mining Co. It operates five diamond drills during the summer months, and employs forty-five men.

Harry Brown came to Alaska in 1897 and has been all over the country. For many years he operated a trading post in Kobuk. He tells us that in 1931 there was an acute shortage of money in the area, gold dust and furs being the medium of exchange. He had five hundred dollars worth of tokens made in twenty-five cent, fifty cent, and one dollar denominations. A short time later in the same year money again began to appear, and he discontinued the use of these tokens.

Brown was also game commissioner when Alaska was a Territory. He is eighty-five years old and still lives in Kobuk. He tells us he turned the business over to his daughter about eight years ago as he felt he had peddled beans long enough! – KAYE AND NANCY DETHRIDGE

Two and One-Half Billion Coins – Each year the nations of the world mint almost 2,500,000,000 nickel-containing coins.

Pure Nickel Coins – Since 1881, when Switzerland became the first country to mint a coin of pure nickel, forty-four other countries have also adopted pure nickel coinage.

Good Coinage Materials – Nickel and nickel alloys are used for coinage because they withstand corrosion and hard wear; can be coined readily, and have a bright metallic luster that makes them easy to recognize.

"The commercialism that has crept into our club is appalling. I am referring to the recent increase in bourse tables in the back of the hall. Perhaps there are still some coin collectors around who are not interested in the hobby solely as a profit making venture." (From the monthly newsletter of a leading coin club)

Club News

The **Francis E. Spinner Coin Club** has elected the following 1962 officers: President Robert E. Jones, Sr.; Vice President John Skandera; Secretary, Mrs. Winifred P. Grainer, P. O. Box 115, Ilion, N. Y.; Treasurer Walter Ludwig; and Librarian, Mrs. Edwin Miller. Our meetings are held the first Tuesday and third Monday monthly in the Citizens National Bank at Frankfort, N. Y. – ROBERT E. JONES, SR., Pres.

The **Tacoma Coin Club** held its April 27 meeting in the new Tacoma Library "Fireside Room." Seventy-five in attendance heard President Kiewik discuss the program and schedule of events for the 1962-63 year. E. I. "Jack" Rand displayed complete sets of the silver and bronze Seattle World's Fair Century 21 medals. His was judged the best display of the meeting and Jack presented each member with a "Jack Rand for Pierce County Clerk" token, it being a cent mounted in an aluminum planchet. – KENNETH F. LILE, Publ. Chm.

At the Easter Sunday afternoon meeting of **South Bend Coin Club,** forty-six members and five guests heard Claire Ells, Professor of Finance at the University of Notre Dame, give an interesting and enlightening talk on "The Silver Dollar." He gave a resume of the coinage of this country from the free silver coinage, the ratios of gold to silver values, the issuance of silver certificates and the political activities of the silver mining interests. – WALTER WHITE, Sec.

After long and careful planning, the **Kalamazoo Numismatic Club** and the Industrial State Bank of Kalamazoo, Mich., teamed up recently to hold a highly successful "Coin Clinic and Exhibit." Headed by President Ray Bouchard of the Club and bank representative Richard Covey, the four-day event drew an estimated twelve hundred visitors to the bank, brought out thousands of coins from desk drawers, jewel cases and cigar boxes, added to the Club's membership and created a better relationship between numismatists, the bank and the public.

Feeling that something more than a coin exhibit was necessary to create the desired interest, it was decided to stage a free coin appraisal service in connection with an exhibit. The bank provided eye level easels for coin cases (locked in), desk space and printed forms for recording appraisals and publicized the event in newspapers, on radio and by television interviews. Appraisals were recorded in duplicate with a copy for the one who brought coins in and the other for the Club's records. No coins were sold or bought through the Club during the four days, but arrangements could be made for anyone wishing to sell to contact club members afterward. This avoided any high pressure or hasty deals which might be regretted.

The bank's officers were so highly pleased with the public response that they invited the Club to stage a similar

Appraisal table, President Ray Bouchard at far right.

event in September, at which time the extent of the exhibit will be increased greatly. Also more club members will be on hand to appraise coins and answer questions about the exhibit and numismatics in general. Everyone seemed to agree that no better place could be found in which to show and discuss money than in a bank.

With some fifteen hundred persons registering, the second semiannual convention of **Louisiana Numismatic Associ-**

Louisiana Numismatic Association President George M. Agurs, at left, presents first place plaque to David Timlin.

ation on April 14-15 was regarded as a success. The **Shreveport Coin Club** was host to the affair in the Washington-Youree Hotel. There were twenty-eight bourse dealers, and fine exhibits with

the following award winners: first, David Timlin, ancient coins; second, Leon Johnson, U. S. proof coins; third, Frank M. Sterling, U. S. paper money and patterns. A special award went to Art Lovi for his huge display of Monies of the World, and the members of the Association presented a piece of sterling flatware to him for outstanding numismatic work. At the business meeting a plaque was presented to outgoing President Bill Kearns in recognition of his work in organizing and promoting the Association. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President George M. Agurs; Vice Presidents James Cohen and R. A. Schroeder; Secretary Mrs. Mary Stewart; and Treasurer Wayne W. Davis. The November convention will be held in New Orleans, further information being available from James Cohen, 319 Royal St., New Orleans, La.

Newly elected officers of the **Rogue Valley Coin Club** are: President Keith Witt; Vice President Richard McElhose; Secretary-Treasurer Donald W. Wendt; and Directors Alice M. Hallgren, Evelyn Hein, Mary Lindroth, Vern Rasmussen and Bill Thompson. Meetings are held the first Monday evening monthly at the Girls' Community Club, North Bartlett, Medford, Oregon. – ALICE M. HALLGREN, Sec.

Over two thousand attended the fourth annual Southern Colorado coin convention at the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs on April 27-29. The successful affair opened the **Zebulon Pike Coin Club's** National Coin Week activities. Twenty-five dealers, representing twelve states, did an active business, and twenty exhibitors competed for award ribbons and trophies with exhibits that excelled any previous Colorado convention. First and second place winners were: U. S. silver coins – Tom Mason and Ray Gile; U. S. copper and nickel coins – Robert Rhue and Roscoe Greenwood; U. S. paper money – Herman Boraker and Ray Gile; foreign coins – Robert Whited and C. L. Carter; ancient coins – Frank Arko and Leonard Campbell; medals and tokens – Damon Weeks and Pat Schwartz; most educational exhibit – Herman Boraker

At convention dinner

and C. L. Carter; odd and curious money – Andy Anderson and Paul Seffins; junior exhibit – Robert Rhue. Winners of the special award trophies for the top three exhibits were Herman Boraker, Tom Mason and Damon Weeks. Noncompetitive exhibitors included Lone Eagle, Al Overton, J. V. McDermott (1913 Liberty Head nickel) and Ralph Cleaver. One of the highlights of the two session auction conducted by Leonard Campbell was an AU 1955 double shift cent, which brought $210. A delicious steak dinner was served to about one hundred on Saturday evening. Mayor Wm. C. Henderson gave the welcoming address, followed by guest speaker Chester L. Krause of Iola, Wis., publisher of *Numismatic News* and *Coins* magazine. His talk, "Coinage of Nations," was well received and enjoyed by all present. Henry Stark, general chairman of the convention, presented "Chet" with the Club's first honorary membership.

The **Worthington (Ohio) Coin and Stamp Club** has been accepted as a member of the **Central Buckeye Coin and Stamp Association**, which was organized earlier this year by four central Ohio clubs, viz: Marion Coin, Stamp and Hobby Club; Union County Coin and Stamp Club (Marysville); Logan County Coin Club (Bellefontaine); and Delaware County Coin and Stamp Club (Delaware). The purpose of the Association is to promote interest and cooperation among clubs and individual collectors of Central Ohio. Its first show will be held June 30 and July 1 at St. Mary's Gym in Delaware. Each year a different member club will be host to the annual show. Other clubs may be accepted into the Association upon approval of their written applications, which should be addressed to The President, Central Buckeye Coin and Stamp Association, P. O. Box 42, Prospect, Ohio. – DOROTHY DESGRANGES, Sec.

The **Panhandle Coin Club** held its second annual coin and currency show April 29 at the Chadron City Hall in observance of National Coin Week. About two hundred fifty visitors viewed the fifty fine displays which were judged for awards by Jim Crosby, Harlan Haynes, Elmer Nelson and Carl Ragan. The Best-in-Show went to William Schlickbernd for his German display. Winners in the nine categories were: U. S. coins – Don Briggs, Junior Huston and Veree Clark; U. S. paper money – Frank Schell, Alford Augustine and (tie for third) Ted Kadlecek, Jr. and Veree Clark; U. S. gold coins – Bonnie Walters and Lee Halstead; U. S. commemoratives – Ed Klindt and Bill Richards; foreign coins – Mitzi Lecher, (tie for second) Frank Abold and Gordon Carson, Ted Kadlecek, Jr.; foreign paper money – Bill Beemish; medals – Willis Adden, Otto Moeller, Bonnie Walters; miscellaneous – Bill Richards and Jack Moeller; junior exhibits – Philip Lecher, Russell Cope, Jim Wiley. A showcase of coins was donated for a doorprize by John R. Eshbach of Smoketown, Pa.

Many eminent numismatists attended the 26th anniversary banquet of **Toronto Coin Club** at the Royal York Hotel on April 28. Special speaker was J. Douglas Ferguson, FRGS, FRNS, Honorary President of Canadian Numismatic Association and a Past President of A.N.A. To the delight of his hearers, "Doug" recalled the numismatics of earlier days and the vivid personalities then lending color to events and occasions. Not the least in interest was a tribute to the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal which, when all but alone in Canadian numismatics, never diminished its loyalty thereto although possessing a great treasury in archives in the Chateau de Ramezay. He also testified to the invaluable services of Mrs. Louise

Graham as General Secretary and Treasurer of CNA – a tribute that evoked prolonged applause. Honorary member John J. Pittman kindly came from Rochester to conduct our "mystery auction" – and to recount the steps by which the A.N.A. Federal charter was made permanent. Walter Holmes, FRNS, of London, Co-Chairman of the A.N.A.-CNA convention in Detroit August 15-18, was warm in his praise of the courtesy and helpfulness of A.N.A. officials. He appealed for the fullest support of all CNA members, as did J. E. Charlton who is to be in charge of the Canadian section of the convention auction. Some seventeen clubs were represented at the banquet, the more distant being Sudbury and Sherbrooke. Heading the exhibits, the Court of Honor included a striking collection of Canadian paper money belonging to Wm. E. Lavell, who also exhibited in the U. S. group and carried off first award. J. J. Cloran won first in medals; John K. Curtis in Canadian tokens; Fred Jewett in gold; Ed Schroeder in foreign. E. V. Snell won two firsts Canadian decimal coins and paper money. First in medieval and ancient coins, with the highest rating awarded, went to Bruce Brace, FRNS. The Bank of Nova Scotia provided a display of gold and offered modern gold coins for sale. Mrs. Ethel Sentes, Asst. Advertising Manager, spoke briefly on the benefits derived from advertising in *The Canadian Numismatic Journal*. Ed Knight conducted the auction, in which a feature were Canadian quarters of 1939 and 1948 in br. unc. condition which brought fifty per cent over catalogue listings. – H. A. CRAIG, Editor

At its second meeting on April 14, the **Hunting Park Coin Club** elected the following officers: President Alexander Kaptik; Vice Presidents James McNeill and Peter Parretta; Recording Secretary Rita

A. Kaptik

Brett; Corresponding Secretary Andy Shast; Treasurer Peter Brancu; and Sergeant-at-Arms Achillie Pergolino. Meetings are held the second Saturday afternoon monthly at the Mann Recreation Center at Allegheney and Fifth. We welcome visitors. – RITA A. BRETT, Sec.

The April 2 meeting of **Trenton Numismatic Club** was held at the Colonial Firehouse on Liberty Street. President John Avanzate presided, with eighty-nine members and guests in attendance. Exhibits were by Al Bergner – complete set of nickels from 1883 to date; and C. M. Fieldson – English and Canadian coins. Member Will Mumford spoke on "Coins and Tokens of the Civil War Period."

Forty-two attended the annual banquet on May 7. We were honored to have George Wait of Glen Ridge, who spoke on "American History as Seen by the Paper Money Collector." Choice examples from his personal collection and his enlightening talk were enjoyed by all. Exhibits were by Norman Pullen – large collection of New Jersey Colonial cents; and Alex Candelori – collection of paper money. – MRS. NORMAN W. PULLEN, Sec.

Members and visitors at the April meeting of **North York (Ontario) Coin Club** were entertained with a "Die Break and Variety" night, led by member H. E. Merner. In the course of his talk he stressed the increasing interest in varieties and stated that he felt confident that, with distribution of the second edition of Hans Zoell's catalogue of die breaks and varieties, many numismatists will become acutely conscious of this field. Kenneth Bunnett displayed interesting die breaks of early Canadian tokens. A large display of die breaks and varieties of the Canadian half dollar was shown by Kaj Rasmussen, while the speaker illustrated his talk with a case of 1943 Canadian cent varieties. President Kenneth Bunnett was presented an engraved medal incased in plastic for his part in designing the Club Founding Medal and emblem.

A large gathering at the May 22 meeting heard Ed Knight, prominent local dealer and Vice President of the Ontario Numismatic Association, speak on "Grading of Decimal Coins." Questions from the floor, to all of which the speaker gave satisfying answers, lasted for a considerable time. We are most gratified to note that all but four of last year's members, who have moved out of the district, have renewed their memberships in 1962. A big factor in the reason for the great interest in the Club is that the Executive Committee is doing its best to make each meeting as varied and entertaining as possible. – MRS. MAY BUNNETT, Sec.-Treas.

The **North East Ohio Coin Club,** through President George Dorrian, announces that all details and final plans for its coming third annual show have been completed. It will be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in downtown Cleveland on July 20-22. Chairman for this year's show is Ernest Cooke; bourse chairman is Dick Krotz; and the secretary is Miss Lieda Ross. In his recent report to the committee, Krotz stated that the bourse was completely sold out and that many dealer's checks had to be returned because the available space will accommodate only ninety-five tables. While we ordinarily meet at the Tudor Arms Hotel the third Tuesday monthly, an open meeting will be held the evening preceding the show (July 19) at the Statler. This will be of a social nature and will be devoted to greeting visitors and discussions. Chairman Cooke has planned a panel discussion in which the knowledge of assembled authorities and outstanding numismatists can be put to use. It is expected that the panel will continue to function through the show, and that questions of a numismatic nature which arise will be referred to the panel. President Dorrian extends an invitation to all to visit Cleveland and attend the show. – JERRY PRICE, Publ. Chm.

At its April 15 meeting, the **Bridgeport (Ill.) Coin Club** elected the following new officers: President Lawrence L. Ameter; Vice President Corbin Summers; and Secretary-Treasurer Clay Roberts. – DONALD E. BOATMAN

Dr. David Pellet from the Christian Theological Seminary of Butler University spoke on "Money and Coins of the Bible" at the April meeting of **Indianapolis Coin Club.** He illustrated the talk with his collection of Greek, Roman, Persian and Jewish coins. In keeping with arrangements made by Program Chairman Max Keller, the following members exhibited Biblical coins: Mrs. Cammon, Fred Claffey, Ray Fiscus, Ward Hicks, William Rosner and Claude Tyndall. Bruce Glenn displayed medals with a religious theme, including John Wesley and Martin Luther medals. Neil Certain showed pattern coins in various metals. – CLAUDE E. TYNDALL, Corr. Sec.

The eighty-seven members and guests at the April meeting of **Monterey Park Coin Club** saw some fine and varied exhibits. Outstanding was R. B. Carter's display used for National Coin Week, consisting of a complete set of Lincoln cents, a picture of Lincoln with cents for the background, and two Washington pictures with Washington quarters as the background. This beautiful and original display showed many hours of work in preparation. Other exhibits were a type set of U. S. coins by A. Houston Barry; a type set of U. S. paper money by Walter Holzworth; Canadian nickels by Eric Gray; and ancient coins by Kenneth Okel. – VERA SCHYMOS, Corr. Sec.

Among the thirty-two attending the March meeting of **Bay Cities Coin Club** were several winners of exhibit awards at the NASC convention who showed their exhibits and gave short talks about them. Joe Malter gave out some tidbits on Cleopatra's ancestors, one of them being Ptolemy II who married his beautiful but unscrupulous sister Arsinoe, former wife of Lysimachus of Thrace. Max Wedertz talked on his display of "folding change," as he calls his complete type set of fractional currency. Jim Betton, who gave a fine talk at the January meeting, brought a few of his more interesting eighteenth and nineteenth century tokens. Bob Axelrod told a few stories about his eighteenth century medals, which are works of art and quite a contrast to some of the so-called medals of today. Lewis Upton brought the medal which he won, but not the gold exhibit which earned it for him. The Secretary had her say on the cash pieces of China, indicating clearly that she loves those junky little things. Thelma Case, Pauline Ney and Hal Woolway also won prizes but were unable to attend the meeting. – CAROLYN NESTRICK, Sec.

The April 15 meeting of **Lawndale (Cal.) Coin Club** featured a bourse by members. With an attendance of nearly a hundred, business was very brisk. A special table was set up for sale of the Club's charity material and it brought $27 into the treasury, for a total of $45 this year. Members will celebrate the Club's third birthday with a dinner on June 17. Meetings are held the third Sunday afternoon monthly in the Del Aire Improvement Association Bldg. in Inglewood. – JACK PROTAY, Corr. Sec.

Fellow numismatist Jack Latter of West Los Angeles, a noted harmonist and magician, entertained the hundred and five who attended the May meeting of **Torrance Coin Club.** We were honored also by having Lawrence Weisdonn, a Canadian numismatist from Vancouver, present at the meeting. – MRS. VIRGINIA H. DENNIS, Sec.

On May 5 the **Vandenberg Air Force Base Numismatic Society** staged an all-day coin show which attracted more than fifteen hundred people, some of whom took advantage of the free coin appraisal service. Lt. Col. Gordon S. Adams, Major (USAF Ret.) Charles Payne and Airman 1st Class Donald

Lt. Col. Gordon Adams telling young Kenneth Brown, son of Sgt. Kenneth Brown, how he can start coin collecting.

Dashner were on hand for this purpose and were commended by Lt. Col. Robert J. Reid, Society President. The Base Exchange has recognized the growing appeal of coin collecting and is stocking all types of coin supplies normally needed by collectors. VAFB Numismatic Society holds meeting the first and third Wednesday of each month starting at 7:30 p.m., at the Youth Center. The Society was very active during National Coin Week and introduced many potential coin collectors to the King of Hobbies.

Attendance at the March 9 meeting of **Oak Park (Ill.) Coin Club** was eighty-six, with most of the activity centering on local matters and short talks by the nine exhibitors. I. T. Kopicki showed an uncut sheet of notes of the First National Bank of Cicero and a demand note of Boston.

At the April 13 meeting, Harry Flower suggested establishment of a literary

award to be given for the best paper submitted each year. There were fifteen exhibits, of which the outstanding one was Sharon Calderone's huge portrait of Thomas Jefferson made of over a thousand Jefferson nickels. Among the exhibit talks was Glenn Smedley's on Stephen A. Douglas whose birthday was April 23. The "Little Giant" claimed Chicago as his home and was active in its affairs and the building of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Walter Nemecek reported at the May 11 meeting that the Club secured seventeen new members for A.N.A. during National Coin Week. A committee composed of Don Doswell, Harry Flower, Mary Harris and Harold Mareska was appointed to judge the papers submitted for the 1962 Literary Award. Exhibitors at the three meetings were Dennis Anderson, James Babka, Larry Brueck, Sharon Calderone, Fred Catalano, Don Doswell, Harry Flower, Dennis Forgue, Sal Genualdi, John Jankowski, I. T. Kopicki, Joe Kotler, Ben Odesser, Frank Offenbecher, Helen Olenicki, Sarah Peskind, Joseph Slencka and Glenn Smedley. – JAMES BABKA, Sec.

At the April meeting of **Heart of America Numismatic Association**, the first "Meritorious Service Award" was presented to two outstanding members – Ray O. Lefman and Buford Ellis. The citations read at the meeting listed some of their many contributions to the Association and to numismatics. This award is to be made on recommendation of a committee, and is not necessarily an annual award. – HANA *Coin News*

A hundred and thirty members and guests at the May 14 meeting of **Missouri Numismatic Society** listened with interest as Board Chairman Chris Schlather related, with the aid of a display, the history and evolution of the dollar. We learned that the dollar first came into being as a substitute for the gold florin, the supply of which was diminishing due to the exhaustion of the European gold mines. "The dollar-size silver coin," said Schlather, "originated in 1486 in Tyrol. Following this coin, the 'Joachimsthaler,' so named because it was minted in Joachimsthal in Bohemia, came into being in 1518. These large silver coins became so popular that many other countries struck similar pieces which were named after the Joachimsthaler. Thus came into being the German 'thaler' from which is derived our word 'dollar.' The weight of the thaler was 27.20 grams of pure silver. Today, some 444 years later, our dollar contains 26.72 grams of pure silver, showing how closely the original coin has been maintained throughout the years." He traced the story of the Spanish eight reals, known as the Spanish milled dollar or piece of eight, which became the basis of our own coinage. His display and discussion included "cob" pieces, trade dollars of several countries, paper money on which dollar coins were depicted, and other related items. Chairman Dave Cooper announced that the fifty bourse tables for our August 11-12 Festival are all sold, and that everything points to a great show at the Statler Hotel. – MRS. BERNICE STEVENSON, Sec.

A large turnout of members and guests at the April 17 meeting of **Aurora (Ill.) Coin Club** enjoyed a talk by guest Harry Flower of Oak Park whose subject was the Great Seal of the United States. Other guests were from Berwyn, Downers Grove, Elgin and Oak Park. Several guests became members of the Club. Plans are being developed for the Club's third annual show and auction to be held November 10-11, under the guidance of General Chairman John Wilson, Box 455 Liberty Road, Aurora, Ill. – FRANK G. COLTON, Publicity

The **Torrance Coin Club** was fortunate in having two members of the Society of International Numismatists as speakers at its April 17 meeting. Pauline Ney, also a member of our Club, spoke about "Santa Monica Break Water Tokens," giving a brief history of these tokens and medals which proved very educational to us. John Barnes, whose topic was "U. S. Philippine Coins," gave a short history of the Islands and their coinage. He stated that all coins were struck in Manila until 1903, then at United States mints under the sovereignty of this country until 1920. Thereafter the Manila mint again produced the coins except during the war years of 1944 and 1945. One note of interest about Philippine coins is that one side is definitely foreign coinage while the other side is United States. Ed Hallett of Culver City generously donated an ample supply of ash trays to our Club. – MRS. VIRGINIA H. DENNIS, Sec.

To commemorate its fiftieth anniversary, the **Springfield (Mass.) Coin Club** struck a medal in bronze and oxidized silver. Both are available to individuals and clubs at $3.00 each. Send orders and remittances to the Springfield Medal Committee, c/o Spruceland Coin Co., 115 State St., Springfield, Mass.

Springfield's 50th year medal.

Rickey Anderson showed slides of European crowns at the April 27 meeting of the **Club of Illinois Numismatists,** Homewood. Paul Otis displayed proofs of 1893, 1936 and 1942. Chester Poderski displayed coins of Ethiopia and Hawaii, and the 1953 coronation set of Great Britain. – DON KOLBE, Publ. Chm.

At the April 12 meeting of the **Culver City Coin Club,** Editor Eric G. Warner was the speaker. The following is an excerpt from his talk: "For some time I had been curious as to why there had been so many changes in coin designs in the early days, but more particularly in 1834. I found part of my answer in a newspaper article which appeared in the *Washington Daily Globe* of August 4, 1834. Under a column headed 'New Gold Coins,' the article stated that 'because of the new ratio of gold to silver, the design of the coin was changed so that the public could more easily distinguish the new coin from the previous mintages, because the value of the metal used had changed.' " – *The Four C Journal*

Following are the 1962 officers of **Down River Numismatic Club** of Wyandotte, Mich. President Earl Riedel; Vice President Elisabeth Kraepel; Treasurer John Hosmer; Secretary Randall Kraepel; and Governors Richard DeBolt, Carl Genthe, Walter Kuclo, Harold Lang and John Siebert. – RANDALL KRAEPEL, Sec.

Newly elected officers of **Napa Valley (Cal.) Coin Club** are: President Andy George; Vice President A. A. Segersten; Secretary Charles T. Osborn; Treasurer Caye Ellis (reelected) and Junior Representative Steve Rae. Members at the April meeting celebrated the Club's first birthday with cake and punch. The sixty-eight in attendance also enjoyed the film on the making of coins at the Denver Mint. – CHARLES T. OSBORN, Sec.

Willard Riley, President of **KERA Coin Club** in Ravenswood, W. Va., reports that nearly four hundred were attracted to the Club's recent "Spring Coin Shower." Competition for exhibit awards was keen, with first place and best of show going to Don Devore for his gold. First place for foreign coins went to Walter Mays for his modern foreign and ancient exhibit. A 1918 over 17-S quarter brought over $100 in the auction, but a complete set of mercury dimes evoked very little interest even though it included the 1942 over 41. Twenty bourse tables did a good business. The success of this show foretells the need for a larger site for next year's affair. – WILLARD RILEY, Pres.

The **Fort Worth Coin Club** extends an invitation to any collectors visiting in the Fort Worth area to attend its summer meetings in the Texas Hotel. At the July 5 meeting, W. C. White is scheduled to explain the care and cleaning of coins. The August 2 meeting will feature a set of the A.N.A. numismatic slides. – MRS. L. J. ROBINSON, Scribe

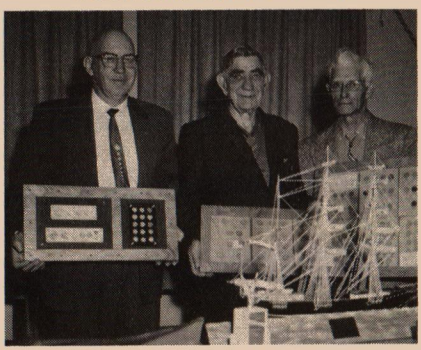
At the April meeting of **North Dakota Coin Club,** General Chairman Bob Ball of the American Legion Little World Series met with us to formulate plans for a redemption "coin" to commemorate the Series games that will be held in Bismarck in August. George Kollmann and Norman Wegner were hosts at this meeting held at the M.D.U. Hospitality Room. Wegner and Allen Anderson displayed the "Coinage of Nations" exhibit to be used during National Coin Week. Other NCW activities included the signing of proclamations by Governor William Guy of North Dakota and Mayor Evan Lipps of Bismarck. Dr. R. M. Berg, Vern Hansen and yours truly will be on a television program arranged by Stan Wilson. – HELEN L. MANGSKAU, Sec.

Two hundred thirty-six members and guests attended the May 3 meeting of **Youngstown Numismatic Club** in Krakusky Hall. James Crawford displayed complete sets of both Morgan and Peace type silver dollars encased in plastic holders. Harking back to the days of the "Forty-Niners," yours truly showed gold coins and spiel marks. Our long time member Arno Kmentt who recently took over the coin and stamp department at Strouss-Hirshberg's store bid in the most active auction we've had in over a year. – GLEN MARSH, Publ. Dir.

The **Magic Valley Coin Club** held its third annual show May 6 in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel in Twin Falls, Idaho. Over two hundred persons viewed the numerous exhibits which included a Moffat-Humbert $50 gold piece, a type set of $5 and $10 gold pieces, several Mormon gold coins, and obsolete bank notes. The Club's 1962 officers are: President Mario Dalry; Vice President James Brennan; Secretary Donald Bottcher; and Treasurer Bill Murphy. – DONALD BOTTCHER, Sec.

Treasurer George Dunay of the **Pittsburgh Numismatic Society** was the feature speaker at the April 26 meeting in the K of C Hall. George handled his subject, "Gold Coins of the World," in a skillful and interesting manner; explaining the history and composition of gold coins from the raw mineral to the finished product. Having a fairly large collection, specializing in South American and Caribbean items, he was able to illustrate the talk with actual examples. His twenty peso Aztec calendar coin, a Chilean "Cavity" piece and a Danish West Indies twenty franc coin were among the outstanding items shown.

GUTHRIE'S COIN-A-RAMA



In the biggest coin show held in Guthrie, Okla., to date, the recent Coin-A-Rama there ticked off an attendance of more than a thousand collectors. Among them were Earl Thomas, Enid, Okla.; P. K. Anderson, Hobart, Okla., A.N.A. First Vice President; Ralph Osborne, Guthrie, Chairman of the coin show. (Photo courtesy of THE GUTHRIE DAILY LEADER)

Exhibits again were a big feature of the meeting, including type sets of half dollars and dollars by Phil Williams, a set of Mexican silver dollars and several counterstamped coins by Howard Gibbs, a gold proof set of the West Indies and rare Canadian tokens by Dick Foley. The Society voted to join with the **South Hills Coin Club** to hold a "Pittsburgh Coin Show" on October 13-14, with Dr. Patton as chairman. To facilitate exchange between members, a small publication, called *The Trader,* is being issued by yours truly. Limited to PNS members, it was reported as coming along nicely and really helping the membership. – HARRY C. BARTLEY, Numis. Corr.

The May meeting of **Lincoln (Nebr.) Coin Club** was devoted to National Coin Week, with the theme "Coinage of Nations." Winners of the local club coin week awards were: first, Gerhart Niebhur; second, Harold Kelley; third, Robert Kutcher. Bill Williams displayed a set of small denomination California gold pieces. – ARNOLD L. HIGGINS, Publ. Chm.

The **Winona (Minn.) Coin Club** held its May 29 meeting at the VFW Hall, with visitors from Spring Grove and Rochester, and from LaCrosse and Galesville, Wisconsin. George Oedsma, a native of Holland but residing in Galesville, exhibited numerous specimens of wood carving which he did with an ordinary pocket knife. These were really works of art, including clocks, shelves and wall mottoes, some of which contained the Lord's Prayer and other Scriptural verses. Arthur Giere exhibited some items he had acquired at the recent Central States Numismatic Society convention in Milwaukee. After the business meeting, Secretary Richard Bott gave a report on the Milwaukee affair, and Mrs. Giere related some highlights of it which included the exhibits, banquet and a bus trip. – ARTHUR F. GIERE, Pres.

The annual banquet meeting of the **Madison Coin Club** was held May 23 at Wing's Inn, Madison, Wis. Forty-three enjoyed a wonderful steak dinner, after which Mrs. Rose Jackson, Secretary of the **Janesville Coin Club** gave a most unusual and interesting talk. She has what is believed to be the largest collection of still and mechanical banks in Wisconsin, and she brought fifty of the more than twelve hundred with her. As she put each type or special example through its paces, she explained some of its history. They range in value up to over $200. She explained that some are being reproduced at considerable cost and are accepted by collectors for what they are, but now and then one is offered by an unscrupulous person as an original – at many times its cost. Lyle Thomas, President of the Janesville Club, and Mrs. Thomas were guests also.

Although not reported here, the **Cleveland Coin Club** is having a very active year and interesting monthly meetings. First, the officers for 1962 are: President Howard Humitsch, Vice President Edwin Raymond, Treasurer Joe Stein, and Secretary Thelma Hiltbrunner. Program Chairman Dorthy Humitsch arranges for consistently fine meeting programs. In January we had Fred Rosenthal, President of Western Reserve Numismatic Club, who spoke on "Religion in Medals" and displayed religious medals of many countries, including several Papal pieces. He explained some unusual facts about religion and interpreted sigfinificant reasons and occasions for the medals being struck. Ray Byrne of Pittsburgh, who is writing a book on counterstamped coins, was our February speaker. He told us about the interesting development of coins in the Caribbean where coins of other nations were cut and counterstamped up to 1838. Ray brought a valuable collection of these coins and also some color slides which proved his statement "Imagination needs stirring." Meredith Young of Oberlin, Ohio, who is well known for his Greek coins but is now collecting U. S. currency, was with us in March. He traced the history of paper currency, revealing that twice in our early existence paper money became worthless. For our April meeting, Dorthy Humitsch informed us about "Books" – all kinds that have to do with coins and money, both ancient and modern, from auction catalogs to the "Red" book. She explained how you can obtain a lot of information for very little effort and have fun doing it. In May we saw the A.N.A. slides on "Famous Women on Coins," which proved to be quite entertaining and educational. Among the many individual displays of special interest were these: James Kirkwood – designs for future paper money; sort of like playing cards which look the same from either side or any corner, in a variety of colors. Edwin Raymond told about the first battle of the "iron clads" and displayed medals and tokens commemorating this event of a hundred years ago. William Solomon – a small bronze coin of the first revolt of the Jews in 68 A.D. and an old book on the "History of Jewish Coins." From Lorain, John Chorney showed nineteen bronze religious medals accompanied with the history and story of each. Joe Lukas attracted attention with some world's record pieces – the lowest and highest denominations, being an 1850-75 tin

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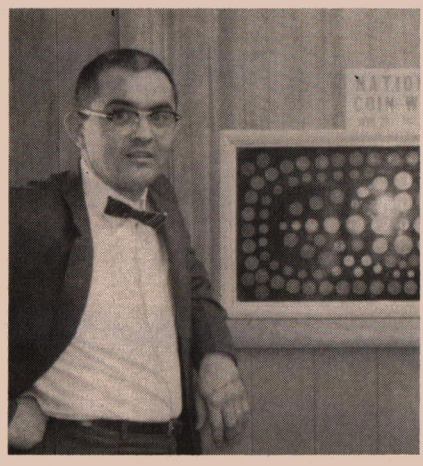
NCW IN IOWA CITY



A.N.A. member Barton W. Smith, chief cashier of the Coralville Bank and Trust Company, arranges NCW display in his bank's window. All three banks in the area have employes who are members of the Old Capitol Coin Club of Iowa City.

"pitti" of Cheribon Island and a 1923 Westphalian one-billion mark piece; the first mercury dime, being a Roman Republic denarius; the ugliest face on a medal, that of Charles III of Spain; etc. Edward Leukhart, a new recruit in numismatics, brought a very neat assortment of minor coins of European countries, with a flag from each. Twelve ancient Greek coins in beautiful condition, including the Boettica stater, 378-338 B. C., were displayed by Rudy Leukhart. Four Russian Queens on crowns were put to view by Dr. Y. A. Sargis – Catherine, Elizabeth, Anna and Catherine II. Yes, numismatics is very much alive in Cleveland.–THELMA HILTBRUNNER, Sec.

Hundreds of happy collectors from several states found their way to Little Rock for the fourteenth annual convention of **Arkansas Numismatic Society** in May. Under the direction of E. H. Leaming, the exhibit tables were filled with displays that ranged from extensive collections of gold to a small lion's head made of $10,000 worth of macerated paper money. This little monster was dated 1879. A prize winning exhibit of "Odd and Curious Monies" by Doris Martin of Houston, Texas, drew much attention. Howard Stebbens appeared before the Board of Trustees with a request that the Society act as sponsor for a project of the Arkansas History Commission to prepare and set up for public display an extensive C. S. A. collection. This was described as the Harry B. Solsmon collection and as being quite complete. The Board voted to accept the project which will cost between $800 and $900. Newly elected officers of the Society are: President, Dr. J. R. Luten; Vice President, Mrs. Nina Willis; Secretary, Mrs. Hazel Lindstrom; and Treasurer Bob Stroud. Tentatively, the 1963 convention was set for May 11-12. – MRS. J. P. WILLIS, Sec.

Promoted by the Mangum (Okla.) Chamber of Commerce, and with the assistance of A.N.A. Vice President P. K. Anderson, the **Greer County Coin Club** was organized on May 29. The Club will operate county wide and meet monthly. There are a large number of coin collectors in Southwest Oklahoma and we hope to have twenty-five members by July 1 when the charter will be closed. Elected officers, all of Mangum, are: President Charles Kirby, Senior Vice President Obie Bryant; Junior Vice President Larry Pruitt, and Secretary-Treasurer William Gill, Sr. Those present viewed an interesting exhibit of U. S. and foreign coins and paper money furnished by P. K. Anderson and "yours truly."–WILLIAM GILL, Sr., Sec.-Treas.

The **Blanchard Valley Coin Club** and **Fort Findlay Stamp Club** have joined forces to hold the first combined coin and stamp show in Findlay, Ohio, on July 21-22. This show will be in conjunction with observance of the Fort Findlay Sesquicentennial, commemorating the founding of the original Fort Findlay on Hulls Trail during the War of 1812. Location of the show will be the air conditioned I.O.O.F. Temple at 411½ S. Main Street, and the hours will be 10 a.m. Saturday to 5 p.m. Sunday. All bourse tables have been sold. Further information may be had from Lowell Dorsey, 1133 E. Sandusky St., Findlay, Ohio. The Blanchard Valley Coin Club meets the third Tuesday monthly in the IAM Building at 242 Ash Ave. – ROBERT E. BOWMAN, Publ. Chm.

The **Dearborn Coin Club** will hold its second Coinarama on October 27-28 in the beautiful new Youth Center on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn, Mich. There will be a bourse, exhibits and auction—something of interest to everyone regardless of numismatic specialty. Refreshments will be availabe and everything is being planned to make this an outstanding event. – ETHEL W. SMITH, Publ. Chm.

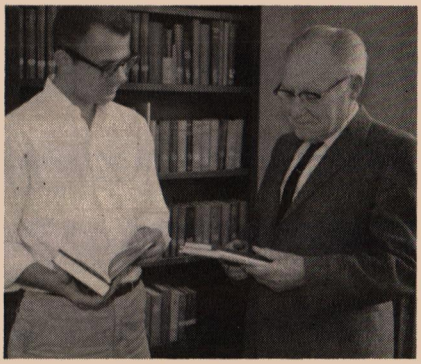
The **Western Reserve Numismatic Club** announces a change of meeting place to the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Cleveland, the second Wednesday monthly. Officers are: President S. Fred Rosenthal, Vice Presidents Joseph Lukas and Larry Freeman; Secretary-Treasurer Fred N. Hahlen; and Curator Otto Budde.

The **Blue Ridge Numismatic Association** and its affiliated clubs will hold the third annual convention at the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel August 23-26. Those who attended the 1961 A.N.A. convention will remember this spacious and hospitable hotel. Plans are being made for one of the largest bourse and exhibitions ever held in the south. The committee calls attention to the historical spots near Atlanta and suggests a week or more of vacation in the area. Correspondence to the Association may be addressed to P. O. Box 93, Greenville, S. C. "Yas Suh," we will be lookin' for y'all. – G. C. SIZEMORE, Gen. Sec.

The **Madison Coin Club** announces its first annual convention to be held November 17-18 at the East Side Business Men's Association in Madison, Wisc. General Chairman is Myron Bergenske, 2017 E. Mifflin St., Madison. This Club holds semi-monthly meetings the second Monday and fourth Wednesday. The first is held in the Sellery Room of the State Historical Society Library, and the second in the library of the Jackson Clinic. – RONALD L. CALKINS, Acting Sec.

The **Umpqua Valley Coin Club** has changed its meeting place to the Umpqua Hotel in Roseburg, Oregon. Meetings are held the first Sunday after-

NOW IN IOWA CITY



L. to r., Stephen Miller, Assistant Librarian of the Iowa City Public Library accepts a set of numismatic books from Professor William Gower, Old Capitol Coin Club President, during National Coin Week.

noon and the third Thursday evening monthly. New officers for 1962-63 are: President Art McGuire, Vice President Walter Wulf, Secretary-Treasurer Marge Williams.

The **Ottumwa Coin Club** will be host to the **Iowa Numismatic Association** annual convention in the Hotel Ottumwa on September 22-23. Among the displays promised are J. V. McDermott's 1913 Liberty nickel; a display by the Harris Bank and Trust Company of Chicago containing all denominations of coins and paper money of all members of the United Nations; and the nearly complete set of extremely rare American pattern coins dated 1867 which was found recently in a vault of the State Historical Department at Des Moines. These coins range from a $20 gold piece and a silver dollar to the one and two cent pieces; all thirty-one die trial pieces being in copper. Additional exhibits are tentatively scheduled, but the committee would welcome even more. Half of the forty bourse tables have been reserved as of June 1. The convention committee includes Judge Willard Dullard, 314 W. Fourth St., chairman; Earle Beman, 122 E. Second St., bourse chairman, and William Ott, exhibit chairman. The host club extends a hearty welcome to all to attend. – W. J. TRENEMAN, Publ. Chm.

At its May 1 meeting, the **Pontiac (Mich.) Coin Club** elected the following officers for 1962: President George Crabtree, Vice President Arthur Webster, Treasurer Herbert Hotchkiss, Secretary Kenneth McLain, and Governors Dudley Colby and Clarence Cue. – K. E. MCLAIN, Sec.

The seventh meeting of **Southern California Exonumist Society** was held at North American Aviation Recreation Center at Los Angeles International Airport on May 6. Over one hundred members and guests enjoyed the hospitality of hosts John and Joy Parrish. Bob Axelrod was chairman of the exhibits and bourse, the latter consisting of seven tables that featured items ranging from tokens and medallions to Confederate notes and so-called dollars. SCES does not permit the sale, display or auction of government coins or paper money at its affairs. Principal speaker on the forum was Russell Rulau, inventor of the word "exonumist." He dealt largely with the history and background of the token and medal movement in this country, formation of the Token and Medal Society, and what the present plans and activities of the group are. Rulau pointed out that token and medal movement was designed to eliminate "all that is shabby in numismatics – shabby business practices, shabby products and shabby people." He believes there is a great future for the collectors of medals, tokens and obsolete paper money, and declared that the recent formation of societies in Arizona and New England was only the beginning of local bodies of this specialized bent. Notable in the 105 lot auction were a Wilson dollar in silver, another silver-plated bronze and a silver Wells Fargo medal of 1902. Many items sold quite well but Chairman Tvedt noted that recent medals, including the most popular ones, are not being bid on at all. The brief business session, under the gavel of President Paul Hamm, featured discussion of a SCES resolution banning the sale of unmarked replicas, copies and restrikes. Treasurer Virginia Culver noted that only eight of the hundred and twenty members have failed to continue into 1962, that this small loss has been more than made up by new members, and that this is an enviable record for any numismatic group. Exhibit winners were: Thelma Case for Siamese porcelain gambling tokens, Ethel Stone for her unusual display of "Horses on Medals" and Elmer Tvedt for his Columbian Exposition medals. Our next convention will be held August 6 at the Elisa Lodge in Monrovia.

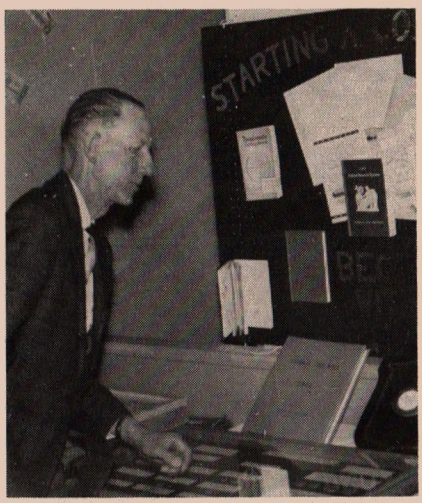
Four hundred visitors registered at the **Tri-County Coin Club's** annual Spring show on May 27 at the U.R.W. Hall in St. Marys, Ohio. Ray Eblen was general chairman and John Sterling and Clayton Protsman were exhibit judges. There were thirty bourse dealers present, and twenty-three exhibits included

Judges at the Tri-County Coin Club meeting of May 27 were, l. to r., Clayton Protsman and John Sterling.

the following winners: U. S. coins – Steve Buchanan (Best-of-Show), Ted Verhoff, Bill Fulton and Earl Dillworth; U. S. paper money – Floyd Clark (both first and second awards); foreign coins – Norman Aufderhaar, Dick Drexler; odd and curious money – Floyd Clark, L. B. Littman; foreign paper money – Floyd Clark; U. S. proof sets – Gerald Spyker; Junior division – Grant Aufderhaar, Ann Buchanan and Larry Briggs.

Twenty members, including eight charter members, attended the May 21 meeting of **Osage Coin Club** in the City Library in Pawhuska, Okla. The sixth anniversary of the Club's organization was observed, with O. A. and Mrs. Farrell as hosts. As outgoing president, Farrell reviewed the activities of the past year and complimented the members on their work and progress. Harry Miller officiated in the installation of the following officers: President Mrs. J. H. Edmundson, Vice Presidents Harry Roberts and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth Davenport, and Directors Strat Tolson and Eugene Wheeler. Included in the exhibits were a counterfeit half dollar found in circulation and a dos peso gold piece from Mexico. – MRS. ESTHER WHISLER, Publ. Chm.

An estimated six thousand persons attending the La Porte, Ind., Home and Hobby Show passed Booth 4 which contained coin and paper money displays exhibited by the **City of Lakes Coin Club,** winner of Class C in last year's



Al Snyder, City of Lakes Coin Club, at La Porte, Ind., Home and Hobby show.

National Coin Week competition and the second place winner of Class A this year. Members of the Club working one hour shifts answered hundreds of questions relating to the displays. Dozens of other visitors brought coins along for appraisal. The Club had over fifty displays in La Porte and surrounding towns. Mayor Everett Koomler proclaimed National Coin Week in La Porte. – AL SNYDER, President

The **Santa Barbara Coin Club** installed new officers at its April 16 meeting with eighty-six in attendance. In appreciation for their many years of service, outgoing President Ray Bower and Treasurer Al Edson were presented with the first life memberships ever issued by the Club. New President Bob Barber appointed Don Jurgensen, Bill Ligon, Ray Bower, Al Edson and Joel Honey to the board of directors. Guest speaker Dr. Ralph Crawford of Santa Paula gave an interesting account of his recent three-month tour around the world. He told how the very first dealer he contacted in Tokyo immediately produced Yeoman's Guide Book. He found that Tokyo shops had uncirculated coins at very reasonable prices; however this was not the case in most other countries he visited, including Siam, India, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia, where he found prices at or over "Red Book." Dr. Crawford is convinced that there are foreign coins available here in the States that you can't find anywhere else in the world, and others at more reasonable prices than they are in their native countries. He displayed a collection of the Chinese silver coinage which lacked only the Mejo dollar. Other displays included a set of $1, $2, $3, $5 and $10 notes of the Fontenelle Bank of Bellevue, Nebr., of 1858, by Dr. Crawford; Ray Bower's gold dollars and 1883 Hawaiian set; Harry Kaplun's German emergency money; and Joel Honey's coins of India. – GWEN SENTIS, Sec.

The May 14 meeting of **Fort Madison (Iowa) Coin Club** was known as Past Presidents' Night, with honors being given to its six members who have headed the Club since its organization on June 11, 1954. Past President's pins were given to the Rev. Oren Baker (1954-55), LaVerne Paschall (1956), Philip Budd (1957 and 1959), Wes Frels (1958), Wyard Troja (1960) and Leo Cross (1961). Robert Peterson is the president this year. These men have been largely responsible for the consistently fine meeting programs and other activities, as well as for the growth from the original fourteen charter members to eighty-six at present. Plans were made for a hamburger fry in Rodeo Park on July 9.

Over five hundred attendance was reported at the May spring auction and numismatic get-together of **Port City (Iowa) Coin Club** in the YWCA. Life memberships were presented to Warren Allen, E. J. Asthalter and Norval Garrison. Past Presidents William R. Moore, Pat McRoberts and J. Harvey Burham received engraved silver medals by Medallic Art Company in recognition of their services to the Club. Top exhibit awards went to J. Harvey Burham for his "Coins – the Hobby Unlimited," to Mr. Cochlin and to James Burroughs. James Naber was winner in the junior division. Seventeen dealers had bourse tables. Officers of the Club are: President Ray Wendinger, Vice President Gus Heinrich, Secretary Esther Naber and Treasurer George Loman. – MRS. GUS HEINRICH

NOW IN WACO

L. to r., Mayor Stanton Brown of Waco, Texas, proclaims National Coin Week as Kalvart K. Tidwell of the Waco Coin Club presents a 1962 proof set to him.

The Seventh birthday party of **Fort Collins Coin Club** was attended by some five hundred persons who enjoyed the displays and other activities at the C.S.U. Student Union on May 19. Walter P. Bohler, founder of the Club, won the best of show trophy. Other exhibit winners were: U. S. paper money – Walter P. Bohler, Ray Gile and Freddie Martinez; U. S. silver – Francis Ryan, Walter P. Bohler; U. S. copper – Roscoe Greenwood, Walter P. Bohler; foreign – Dr. A. W. Schoondermark and daughter Karen, O. C. Ufford, Walter P. Bohler; Junior division – Freddie Martinez and Billy Emslie. Following the banquet dinner and entertainment, the one hundred guests heard Roland Osborne, Special Agent for the U. S. Secret Service, on "Counterfeiting, the Mints and the Treasury." This proved very enlightening on the activities and helpfulness of the Secret Service. A 1909-S VDB cent in good condition sold for $77 in the auction which terminated the day's activities. Guests are welcomed to our meetings at the First National Bank the first Friday monthly. – L. HELLENE BOHLER, Sec.

Professor W. P. Wallace, FRNS, Ph.D., of University College in Toronto spoke to an appreciative audience at the May 26 meeting of **Toronto Coin Club.** He outlined the evidence for believing that the initial issue of "owl" tetradrachms in Athens may have been made about 525 BC or as late as 510 BC, rather than around 560 BC as authorities used to think. Professor Wallace has given many years to the study of documents and the coinages; besides he actually crawled through many of the narrow stopes at Laurium where Athens mined its silver. Kenneth Bunnett installed junior member Jeff Snider as Club Archivist in a brief but impressive ceremony. Bruce Brace, FRNS, a regional director of C.N.A., exhibited an interesting series of coins from republican Rome. – H. A. CRAIG, Editor

Tony Porcaro treated the members of **Framingham (Mass.) Coin Club** to a fine talk on unusual numismatic items at the May 9 meeting held in the Community Room of the Co-op. Invited guests and prospective members were introduced and one of them, John Bliznak, stated that he believed more collectors would join coin clubs if they just knew about them. In the auction, the most active bidding seemed to be for an 1864-L cent, an 1824 half dollar and an 1874-S twenty-cent piece. – BERNARD BROWN, Publ. Dir.

The **Utah Numismatic Society** held its final meeting in the Blind Center on April 16. Future meetings will be held in larger quarters in the American Oil Company, 9th North and 4th West, continuing on the third Monday evening monthly. Members from Ogden told of an armored truck, containing a million silver dollars for the Seattle World's Fair, which stayed overnight in that city. Residents were permitted to view the one thousand bags of dollars through a small window in the truck. We are sorry to announce that Kingsley P. Varley, one of the founders of our Society, passed away at his home on May 8. Burial was in Memorial Gardens of the Valley. – C. E. CRANE, Editor, *The Utah Mintmaster*

Norris Baldwin gave an excellent talk on faked dates on scarce Lincoln cents at the May 21 meeting of **Diablo (Cal.) Numismatic Society.** A report was given on the club's Coin Week exhibits in the Concord area. We welcomed Mrs. Trawick as the 100th member of our Society which meets the third Monday monthly at the IOOF Hall in Concord. – GEORGE A. BARTLETT, Pres.

NOW IN ILLINOIS

Illinois Governor Otto Kerner, seated, has just proclaimed National Coin Week in his state as Chicago Coin Club President Hugh Knight, l. to r., NUMISMATIST Editor Elston G. Bradfield, Club of Illinois Numismatists President Paul Otis and Assistant to the Editor Glenn Smedley look on.

General Secretary's Report

Applications 45012 through 45404 as published in the May issue have been admitted to membership unless otherwise noted in this report.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in May, 1962. If there are no objections filed prior to August 1, 1962, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the September issue.

45846 **Mrs. Julia Klein,** 4046 Wyncote Road, South Euclid, Ohio.
45847 **LCdr. Joseph M. Ellis,** USN, 60 Fairfield Dr., N. Kingstown, R. I.
45848 **E. R. Batterton,** 224-233rd Street, S.W., Bothell, Washington.
45849 **J. M. Golden,** 885 Torero Plaza, Campbell, California.

45850 **Donald E. Vitale,** 6525 W. 89th Street, Los Angeles 45, Calif.
45851 **M. D. Burgess,** 1907 S.W. Blvd., Tulsa 7, Oklahoma.
45852 **Donald A. Kolbe,** 18246 Gottschalk Avenue, Homewood, Illinois.
45853 **Richard Davis,** Box 347, Route 1, Crete, Illinois.
45854 **Earl G. Draben,** 3535 Williams Street, Steger, Illinois.
45855 **Bert Maravich,** 1277 Washington Street, Crete, Illinois.
45856 **D. J. Cua,** 404 West Third, New Philadelphia, Ohio.
45857 **Mrs. R. B. Giles,** 306 West High Avenue, New Philadelphia, Ohio.
45858 **Mrs. May B. Bondy,** 1863 13th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
45859 **William H. Willetts,** 601 North Reed, Kennewick, Washington.
45860 **Fred J. Martino,** 4702 East McKinley, Phoenix 8, Arizona.
45861 **Harry W. Fahlsing,** 450 East Pontiac St., Fort Wayne, Indiana.
45862 **Mrs. Betty M. Harwood,** 2024 Lamar Ave., Memphis 14, Tenn.
45863 **L. W. Middaugh,** P. O. Box 497, Sugarcreek, Ohio.
45864 **Otto R. Bergmann,** 36850 34th Ave. S., Puyallup, Washington.
45865 **Mrs. Arthur Smith,** 1500 Reaney Way, Pullman, Washington.
45866 **Harley M. Herban,** 831 James St., Frankfort, Michigan.
45867 **Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kroneberger,** 3733 South Hanover Street, Baltimore 25, Maryland.
45868 **Mrs. Carolyn C. Graf,** 9334 Amigo, Northridge, California.
45869 **William C. Kenrick, Jr.,** 5450 Apple Creek, Houston 17, Texas.
45870 **Ronald C. O'Connor, Jr.,** 404 Overbrook Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.
45871 **Joseph Linder,** 25 Roosevelt Terrace, Bayonne, New Jersey.
45872 **Max Handelman,** 404 Market St., San Francisco, California.
45873 **Sol Katch,** 409 14th Avenue, San Francisco 18, California.
45874 **Hunting Park Coin Club,** Rita Brett, Secy., Box 6612, Blvd. Station, Philadelphia 49, Pa.
45875 **Malcolm D. MacGregor,** Wamphassuc Point, Stonington, Conn.
45876 **Norfolk Coin Club,** Lu Bree, Vice-Pres., Bree's Motel, Box 535, Norfolk, Nebraska.
45877 **Clarence O. Blecha,** 137 Columbia Ct., Grand Forks, North Dakota.
45878 **Milton M. Sloan,** P. O. Box 646, Whitefish, Montana.
45879 **Stanley Dominque,** 338 5th Street, Port Arthur, Texas.
45880 **Sammie S. Pope,** 6005 Ashby Lane, Valley Station, Kentucky.
45881 **Thomas L. Stenger,** 6 N. Prospect St., Hagerstown, Maryland.
45882 **Stan W. Karol,** P. O. Box 25, Horsham, Pennsylvania.
45883 **Mrs. Margaret G. Galloway,** P. O. Box 147, Pineville, Kentucky.
45884 **Floyd H. Allison,** Route 3, Box 664A, Golden, Colorado.
45885 **Mrs. Barbara A. Rader,** 435 South Gilpin, Denver 9, Colorado.
45886 **Louis C. Schlueter,** 2304 Cherokee St., St. Louis 18, Missouri.
45887 **Walter T. Arnold,** 12 Leith Place, White Plains, New York.
45888 **Brace A. Helfrich,** 15 High Drive, Eastborough, Wichita 6, Kansas.
45889 **J. M. Kinberger,** P. O. Box 276, Katy, Texas.
45890 **Therold Richardson,** Gainesboro, Tennessee.
45891 **Mrs. May H. Martin,** 1323 North Roosevelt, Guymon, Oklahoma.
45892 **Albert Levin,** 2907 N. Wisconsin Street, Racine, Wisconsin.
45893 **Walter L. Johnston,** c/o Creole Petroleum Corp., Judibana, Falcon, Venezuela, South America.
45894 **J. Arnold Calvert,** 926 8th Street, Lewiston, Idaho.
45895 **Stephen R. Gardiner,** 88 Irving Avenue, Englewood Cliffs, N. J.
45896 **Lynn Peavey,** 9922 Horton Drive, Overland Park, Kansas.
45897 **Mahlon Chestnut,** 1915 Bay Avenue, Aberdeen, Washington.
45898 **James F. McDowell,** 2500 W. Dean Road, Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin.
45899 **Abraham Gerszonowicz,** 5710 Park Ave., Montreal, Quebec, Canada.
45900 **Kenneth L. Rahm,** 639 Doyle Park Drive, Santa Rosa, California.
45901 **Jules Souza,** 196 Forge Road, Westport, Massachusetts.
45902 **Alfred Sayers,** 18527 Maryland, Smithfield, Michigan.
45903 **Carl S. Crummett,** 238 Crosswinds Trailer Ct., St. Petersburg 9, Fla.
45904 **Seacoast Coin Club,** R. A. Johnson, Secy.-Treas., 19 Rudolph Ave., Kittery, Maine.
45905 **Edgar H. Backus,** Route 2, Lisbon, Ohio.
45906 **Mrs. Marjorie Cooper,** 724 Clark Avenue, Pomona, California.
45907 **L. L. Thackrey,** 1716 Ingraham, North Las Vegas, Nevada.
45908 **William G. Froelich,** 102 S. Gore Ave., Webster Groves 19, Mo.
45909 **William P. Tisdale,** 91-598 Aikanaka Place, Ewa Beach, Hawaii.
45910 **Harry J. Caito,** 208 Rosslyn, Columbus, Ohio.
45911 **Richard Ratajczak,** 608 Charles St., Perth Amboy, New Jersey.
45912 **Norm Flayderman,** 44 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.
45913 **Tom M. Haley,** E. 28th Street, P. O. Box 45, Dover, Ohio.
45914 **J. R. Mandoline,** 1086 East Ninth Street, Pomona, California.
45915 **James J. Babka,** 15250 S. Ridgeway, Midlothian, Illinois.
45916 **J. A. Howard,** Route 2, Box 322, Crossett, Arkansas.
45917 **Whitney W. Wolf,** 132 W. Kaley Avenue, Orlando, Florida.
45918 **John Heisler,** 1521 Delaware Ave., Wyomissing, Pennsylvania.
45919 **V. E. McClain,** 11609 Celtis Street, Houston 29, Texas.
45920 **George Azoff,** 411 – 14th Avenue, San Francisco 18, California.
45921 **George T. Kesler,** 1710 Nabors Lane, Odessa, Texas.
45922 **Dr. Joe L. Wertz,** 34 7th Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.
45923 **John Hvazda,** 2156 Lincoln Ave., Northampton, Pennsylvania.
45924 **David F. Sprunk,** 650 Ogden, Toledo 9, Ohio.
45925 **Twin City Coin Club,** T. G. Harper, Pres., Hotel Barre, Barre, Vt.
45926 **Hal Schroeder,** 1864 N. 40th St., Milwaukee 8, Wisconsin.
45927 **J. S. Lawrence,** 676 W. Cambourne Ave., Ferndale 20, Michigan.
45928 **James R. Krause,** 716 South State, Geneseo, Illinois.
45929 **Richard E. Mershon,** 820 Oak Spring Rd., Libertyville, Illinois.
45930 **Carl Maddox,** 6422 Breamore Rd., Indianapolis 20, Indiana.
J45931 **John P. Jones,** 6028 E. Bayley, Wichita 18, Kansas.
45932 **Bert P. Jones,** 6028 East Bayley, Wichita 18, Kansas.
45933 **Kentucky State Numismatic Association, Inc.,** Bernard H. Allgeier, Secy., 1026 Samuel Street, Louisville 4, Kentucky.
45934 **Vincent M. Staab,** 4637 Bittersweet Rd., Louisville 18, Ky.

45936 **Mrs. Lucile Key,** 1770 Locust St., Denver 20, Colorado.
45937 **Harold H. Sheerer,** 627 Orchard Drive, Hoquiam, Washington.
45938 **Robert S. Atkins,** 10 Garden St., Box 235, Auburn, New York.
45939 **Samuel D. Leffingwell,** P. O. Box 11324, Fort Worth 10, Texas.
45940 **Mrs. Walter M. Freeman,** 2501 Liberty St., Allentown, Pa.
45941 **John Gildemeister, Jr.,** 4315 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines 11, Iowa.
45942 **Rev. W. Douglas Roe,** 35 Lake Avenue, Montrose, Pennsylvania.
45943 **Stan Bloch,** 1307 1st Avenue, Seattle 1, Washington.
45944 **W. P. Chittum,** 416 North Park, Shawnee, Oklahoma.
45945 **John F. Jones,** 3445 Bayberry, Northbrook, Illinois.
45946 **Anton Rehak, Jr.,** 5813 Winsome Lane, Houston 19, Texas.
45947 **William A. Rose,** 5334 Circle Dr., Van Nuys, California.
45948 **Theodore F. Skerpon,** 363 Hall Ave., Perth Amboy, New Jersey.
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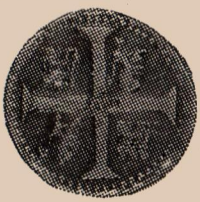

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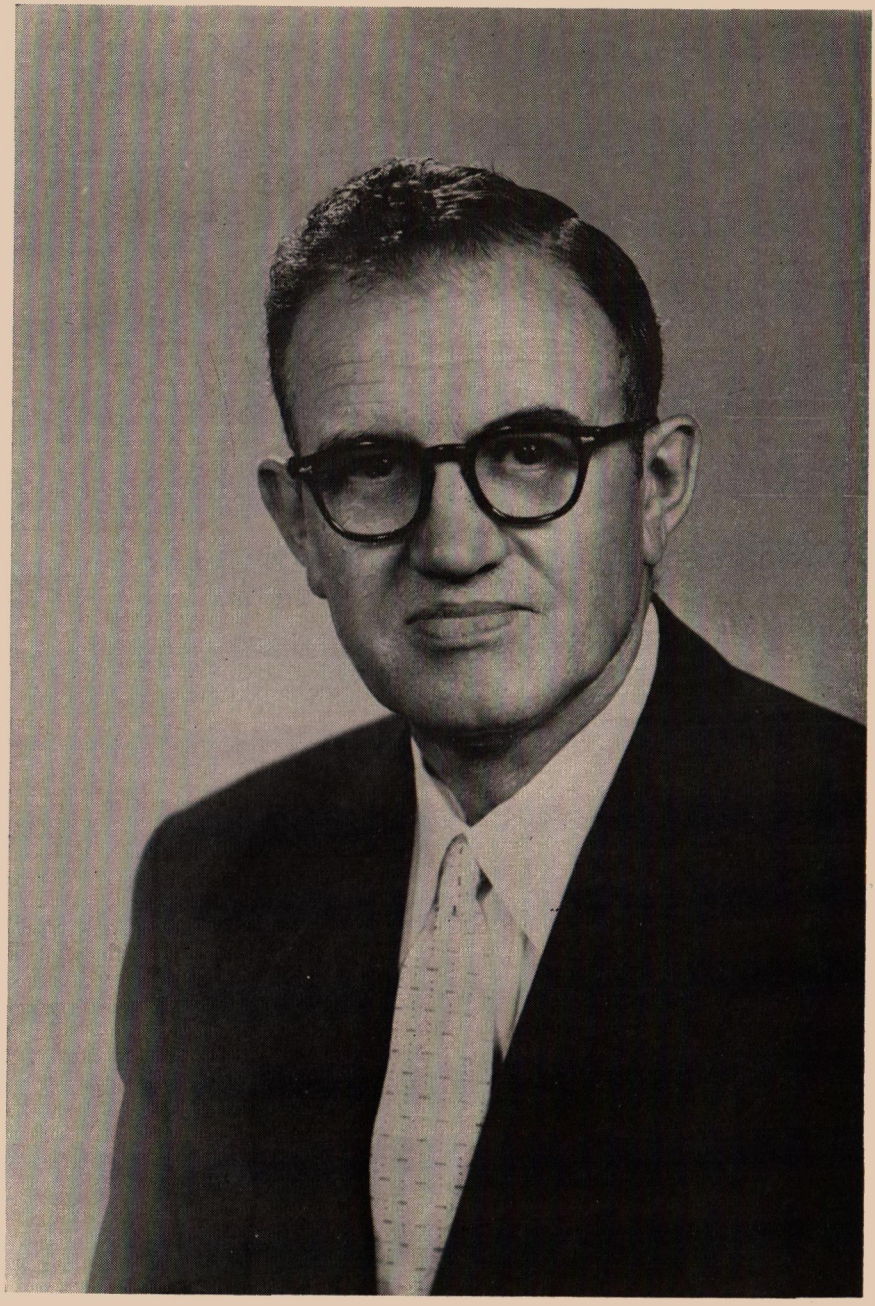

LEWIS M. REAGAN, 1904-1961

See Next Page

LEWIS M. REAGAN MEMORIAL FOUNDATION, INC.

Incorporated as a nonprofit organization, the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation, Inc., is an entity independent of the American Numismatic Association, although it seeks and is assured of complete A.N.A. cooperation and sponsorship. Its governing body is made up of prominent A.N.A. members.

The Foundation has been organized to perpetuate the memory of the late A.N.A. General Secretary, Lewis M. Reagan, by assuring that those numismatic features which he held important will be continued and that his hopes and plans will come true.

Lew Reagan sacrificed much so that his time could be devoted to the A.N.A. He turned down a teaching appointment at Annapolis, Md. Contracts for textbooks on mathematics were sometimes signed, often not. Frequently weekends were away from home to attend coin conventions. And always he thought of ways and means whereby numismatics could be advanced and made better.

Funds accruing to the Foundation are to be used to continue all present A.N.A. awards if for any reason donors fail to support their sponsorships.

The Foundation will establish scholarships at colleges and universities which teach numismatic courses.

The Foundation will underwrite the publication of worthwhile numismatic books, etc.

The Foundation will assist numismatic projects that are deemed to be in the general interest.

Through this Foundation, the memory of Lewis M. Reagan will serve the cause of numismatics and the programs of the American Numismatic Association.

Within the Foundation are Awards, Finance and Management Committees. Lending their efforts and influence to the Foundation under Chairman Sol Kaplan are Amon Carter, Jr., Louis Eliasberg, Jr., Charles M. Johnson, Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, Mrs. R. Henry Norweb, William A. Philpott, Jr., Mrs. Shepard Pond, Cecil H. Ryan and Nate S. Shapiro. Publicity will be handled by Elston G. Bradfield, Lee F. Hewitt, D. Wayne Johnson, A. Kosoff, Chester Krause and Vir Den Mayo.

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LEWIS M. REAGAN (1904-1961)

This is the story of a man who, during his entire lifetime was never acclaimed for his deeds of grandeur in any special field of endeavor. He was not a headline hunter, nor did he seek power or exalted fame. He chose, instead, deeds of a more elementary nature, acts of kindness and aid with the problems of others. He chose to extend the lamp of knowledge to students of both mathematics and numismatics. He stressed, in each, a high regard for good fellowship.

This man was born in Indianapolis, Ind., October 20, 1904. Lewis Martin Reagan was destined to follow the profession of his proud father and become an educator. Young Reagan worked to this end and obtained his master's degree in mathematics from Kansas University. Soon thereafter, he started a career as an educator that took him from a teaching job in a Missouri high school to Associate Professor of mathematics at the University of Wichita. He wrote textbooks on the subject and was President of the Kansas Mathematics Association in 1951.

While a mathematics instructor at Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, he became interested in numismatics, tied the similarity of names together, and adopted the latter as his avocation. He joined the A.N.A. in 1935 and became a Life Member in 1940. He was a Fellow of the American Numismatic Society and the Royal Numismatic Society. He also carried memberships in many more organizations throughout the world, and was one of the few numismatists listed in *Who's Who in America.* He became Director of Publicity for the A.N.A. in 1935 and was elected to the part time job of General Secretary in 1944. He was holding this office at the time of his death, December 29, 1961.

During this span of seventeen years, the analytically minded professor by day managed the affairs of the numismatic organization by night. For it was after school hours on weekends and holidays that he fulfilled the duties of General Secretary. To the administrative work, he added the task of traveling from coast to coast, speaking at numismatic gatherings and extolling the merits of the A.N.A. Interwoven with these travels was the huge job of making advance preparations for each yearly convention. He also edited booklets for a large publishing house and wrote numerous numismatic articles.

Quite an undertaking for one man, yet this calm mannered gentleman seemed to accomplish all of these tasks with apparent ease. Once asked what he did in his spare time, he modestly admitted it was shared with his charming wife Gay, in raising a family of four daughters and a son. Later, the older girls assisted with some of the work in the A.N.A. office.

Additional work, it was, for during Reagan's tenure as General Secretary the membership roll of the Association increased to over twenty-five thousand persons. Much

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of the credit for this phenomenal growth can be attributed directly to the untiring efforts of this one man. He sponsored a large percentage of the newcomers into the organization. He collaborated with others in devising methods of holding the interest of the active membership. Old timers were granted their original numbers and had their rightful seniority restored. Wherever he traveled, with whomever he met or carried on a correspondence he made new friends, and tactfully kept in touch with the old. Somehow, he found time to attend to their whims and fancies, numismatical or otherwise. Lew, as he will always be known by his hundreds of devoted friends, seemed to feel that every member was, more or less, his personal charge.

The membership felt and appreciated this personalized touch. The office in Wichita was a focal point of activity, with mountains of mail awaiting his personal attention. At the big conventions, it was always "Check with Lew." As the membership grew, so did the amiable Secretary's roster of friends. They presented him with a special award in 1954, the same year that he received the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award. Both were for distinguished service and his many contributions to the Association. His popularity attained such heights, over the passing years, that members and officers alike looked upon him as the A.N.A. itself.

His participation was eagerly sought in all important numismatic events. His presence assured its success. His sage comments from the rostrum were treated with the highest regard, whether in a coin meeting or his class at the University. Hidden beneath the serious vein of his remarks was a keen sense of humor, sometimes as dry as his Midwestern drawl. He fully enjoyed an amusing story but became the absent minded professor when asked to retell it.

The dramatic part of Reagan's life was that he never lived to reap the harvest or receive the accolades properly due for his unselfish endeavors. Time ran out on this man who let no personal sacrifices hinder the progress of the great numismatic organization he guided. What prompted such ardent loyalty?

Lew loved the A.N.A. He loved to contribute his efforts to the administrative duties, to its great conventions and to its network of other activities. He loved the fraternal aspects more than he loved the science of numismatics phase. Above all, he loved the contacts he made with its many members, be they young, old, rich, poor, collector, novice or dealer. It was his life!

The fraternal spirit was initiated by the founder of the Association, Dr. George F. Heath, strongly advocated by its great numismatic scholar, Farran Zerbe, but actually put into practice and graciously sponsored by the genial General Secretary. May the memory of Lewis Martin Reagan, a man dedicated to the spirit of brotherhood and understanding of his fellow man, be forever enshrined in the chronicles of the American Numismatic Association. — JACK W. OGILVIE, A.N.A. Historian

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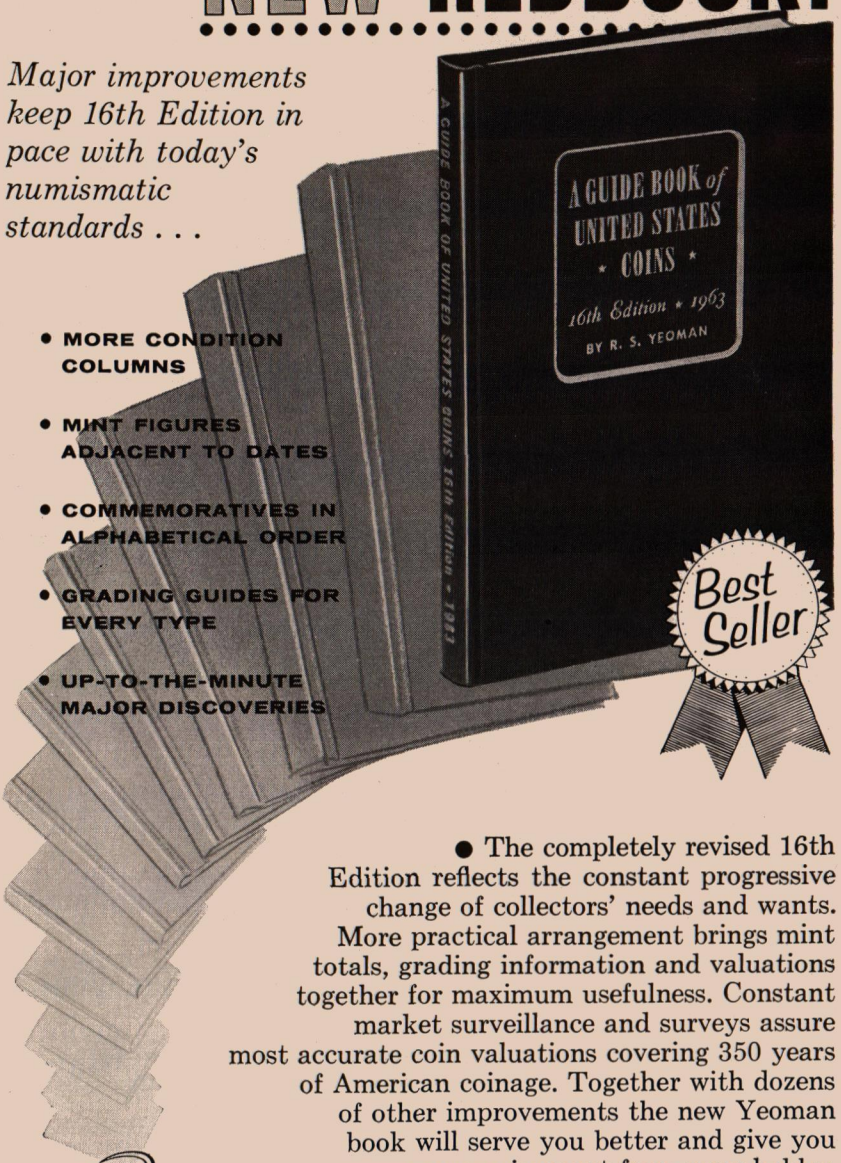

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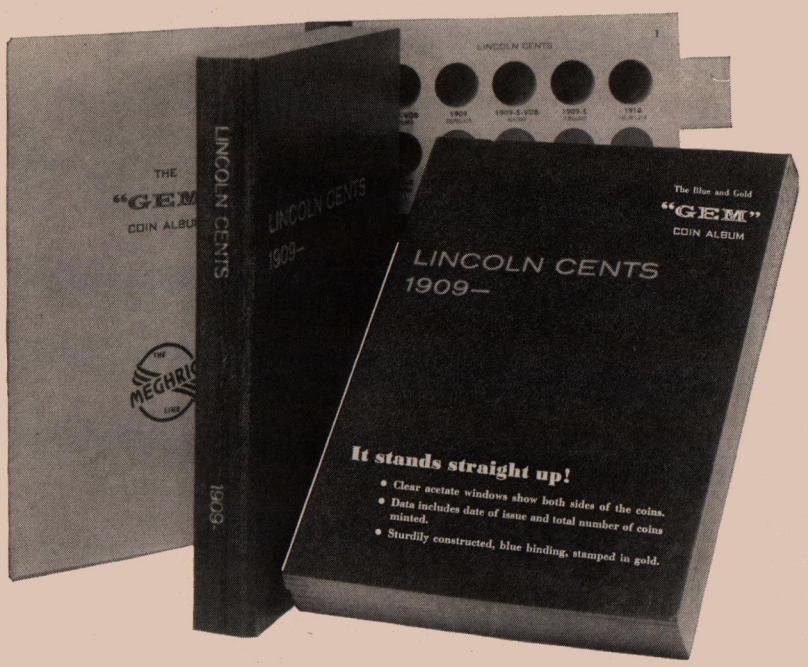

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UNITED STATES

	No. Pages
Small Cents, 1856-1909	(2)
Lincoln Cents, 1909-	(5)
Liberty 5¢, 1883-1912	(2)
Buffalo 5¢, 1913-1938	(3)
Jefferson 5¢, 1938-	(3)
Liberty 10¢, 1892-1916	(3)
Mercury 10¢, 1916-1945	(3)
Roosevelt 10¢, 1946-	(2)
Mercury & FDR 10¢, 1916-	(5)
Liberty 25¢, 1892-1916	(4)
Lib. Stand. 25¢, 1916-1930	(2)
Washington 25¢, 1932	(4)
Liberty 50¢, 1892-1903	(3)
Liberty 50¢, 1904-1915	(3)
Lib. Stand. 50¢, 1916-1937	(3)
Lib. Stand. 50¢, 1937-1947	(3)
Franklin 50¢, 1948	(3)
Liberty $1, 1878-1884	(3)
Liberty $1, 1884-1894	(4)
Lib. Stand $1, 1894-1921	(4)
Peace Dollar, 1921-1935	(4)

CANADA

No.	No. Pages
Gem-81, L. and Sm. cents, 1858-	(5)
Gem-83, L. and Sm. cents, 1858-	(4)
Gem-84, L. and Sm. 5¢, 1858-	(4)
Gem-86, L. and Sm. 5¢ 1858-	(4)
Gem-87, 10 cents, 1858-	(4)
Gem-89, 10¢, blank, 1858-	(4)
Gem-90, 20¢ and 25¢, 1858-36	(3)
Gem-91, 25 cents, 1937-	(2)
Gem-93, 25¢ blank, 1937-	(4)
Gem-94, 50 cents, 1870-36	(3)
Gem-95, 50 cents, 1937	(3)
Gem, 97, 50¢, blank, 1937	(4)
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1926-S	...	1.50	2.00	4.00
1926-D	1.50	2.50	7.00	9.50
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90-P	....	....	1.25
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97-P	....	1.25	1.50
98-P	....	....	1.25
99-P	.... 2.50	3.00	4.00
00-P	....	....	1.25
02-P	....	....	1.25
03-P	....	....	1.25
21-P	....	....	1.25
22-P	....	....	1.25
23-P	....	....	1.25
24-P	....	....	1.25
25-P	....	....	1.25
28-P	....	25.00	....
21-D	....	1.25	1.50
22-D	.... 1.25	1.50	....

	F	VF	EF	AU-U
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26-D	1.50	2.00	5.00	....
27-D	1.50	2.00	5.00	....
34-D	1.50	4.00	7.50	....
78-S	....	....	1.25	$1.40
79-S	....	1.25	1.50	1.75
80-S	....	1.50	1.75	2.50
81-S	....	1.50	2.00	2.50
82-S	....	1.50	2.00	2.50
83-S	3.00	5.00	7.00	9.00
84-S	2.00	3.00	6.00	9.00
85-S	....	....	2.00	2.50
86-S	3.00	4.50	6.50	9.00
87-S	2.50	3.50	4.50	6.75
88-S	4.00	6.00	8.00	11.50
89-S	8.00	10.00	12.50	14.00
90-S	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.75
91-S	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50
97-S	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50
98-S	3.00	5.00	7.00	9.00
99-S	6.00	8.00	10.00	13.00
00-S	3.00	5.00	7.00	9.00
01-S	6.00	8.00	10.00	15.00
02-S	9.00	12.00	14.00	19.00
03-S	3.00	5.00	10.00	40.00
21-S	....	1.30	1.50	2.00
22-S	1.25	1.50	2.00	3.00
23-S	1.25	1.50	2.00	3.00
24-S	1.75	3.50	7.00	9.00

	F	VF	EF	AU-U
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28-S	1.75	2.50	5.00	12.00
34-S	4.50	7.50	15.50	45.00
35-S	2.50	5.00	10.00	16.00
79-O	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
80-O	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
81-O	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
82-O	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00
83-O	1.50	1.75	2.25	2.75
84-O	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25
85-O	1.50	1.75	2.25	2.75
86-O	1.75	2.50	3.00	....
87-O	1.50	2.00	2.75	4.00
88-O	1.50	1.75	2.25	2.75
89-O	1.50	2.00	2.75	3.50
90-O	1.50	2.00	2.75	3.50
91-O	1.50	2.50	3.00	3.75
92-O	2.00	2.50	3.00	....
93-O	4.00	5.00	7.00	....
94-O	....	....	....	....
95-O	2.50	4.50	6.50	....
96-O	1.50	2.00	3.00	....
97-O	1.50	2.00	3.00	....
99-O	1.50	2.00	2.50	4.00
00-O	1.50	2.00	2.50	....
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1794 J15 HALF DISME — COPPER
1799 J26 EAGLE — COPPER — UNIQUE
1804 J34 EAGLE — SILVER
1814 J44 HALF DOLLAR — PLATINUM
1839 J100 HALF DOLLAR — SILVER — TWO KNOWN
1839 J104 GOBRECHT DOLLAR — IN PROOF

THE ABOVE ARE PART OF 653 SPLENDID COINS and PATTERNS ON WHICH QUOTATIONS WILL BE SUBMITTED ON REQUEST.

BEVERLY HILLS STAMP & COIN SHOP

MAX L. JUSTUS, Prop.
Est. 1945

452 N. Beverly Drive **Phone CR 6-9146** **Beverly Hills, California**

Member A.N.A., C.S.N.A.

F.U.N., A.S.D.A.

CHOICE SINGLES AND SETS

LIMITED QUANTITY — LIMIT OF TWO

CHOICE BU CENTS

1909 VDB	$ 3.00
1916	6.50
1927	5.00
1928	4.00
1929-S (Red)	3.00
1930-P	2.00
1930-D	5.50
1930-S	3.00
1932-P	10.00
1933-D	10.00
1934-P	3.50
1935-P	1.50
1935-D	2.50
1935-S (Red)	3.50
1937-S	1.50
1938-S	3.00
1939-P	1.25
1939-D	5.00
1939-S	1.50
1943-S	2.00
1955-PDS	1.50

CHOICE BU DIMES

1937-S	4.00
1938-D	3.00
1939-P	2.00
1939-D	2.50
1940-S	1.75
1941-S	1.75
1942-P	1.00
1943-P	1.00
1945-PDS (3)	2.00
1945-S Micro	17.50
1946-PDS	2.25
1947-PDS	4.00
1948-PDS	5.00
1949-S	7.50
1950-S	6.50
1951-S	7.00
1952-S	2.00
1953-S	1.00
1954-S, 55-S ea.	.75
1953 Br. Proof	3.50
1954 Br. Proof	3.00
1955 Br. Proof	3.00
1955-PDS BU	2.00
1955-S Roll (50)	15.50
1955-PDS Rolls	60.00

CHOICE BU HALVES

1934-P	$ 5.00
1935-P	5.00
1936-P	4.50
1939-P	7.50
1939-D	5.00
1943-D	4.00
1945-P	2.00
1945-D	2.00
1945-S	2.50
1946-P	2.00
1946-D	2.25
1946-S	3.00
1947-P	2.25
1947-D	2.50
1948-P	3.00
1948-D	2.50
1952-PDS (3)	5.50
1952-P Wash.-C	2.00
1953-S Wash.-C	2.00
1953-S	1.50
1955-P	1.50
1956-P	1.00

BRILLIANT PROOF STARTER SETS

Dimes 1956-61 (6)	7.00
Quarters 1956-61 (6)	8.50
Halves 1956-61 (6)	10.00

BU SETS CC $$$$$$

1880-CC-1885-CC (6)	70.00

UNC. LINCOLN SETS

1944-PDS-1961-PD including 1960-P and D. Large and small dates	15.00

Complete BU Set ROOSEVELT DIMES

1946-PDS-1960	40.00

WARTIME NICKEL SETS

Unc. Singles in 2x2 (11)	10.00
Choice Select Coins in Foil (11)	12.50

CIRCULATED INDIAN HEADS

10 Different Dates, Good or Better	2.50

CIRCULATED LINCOLN CENTS

1909 VDB Fine $1.00; VF	1.50
1910-S Very Good	3.25
1911-D Good	1.00
1918-D or S Very Good	.65
1921-S G $1.00 VG	1.50
1922-D Good	2.50
1923-S Abt. G .50; Good	1.25
1924-S Abt. G .50; G $1.50; VG	2.00
1931-D Very Fine $3.00; F	2.50
1932-D Fine	1.00
1933-D XF	3.00
1939-D F .50; VF $1.00; XF	1.50

Postage and Insurance included in above prices. If you want immediate delivery include sufficient Air Mail Postage. Five Day return privilege on all items. Thanks to everyone for the tremendous response to recent ads, your patience and especially those nice notes. My sincere apologies to everyone for refunds on the 1950-D Nickels. I thought ten rolls was an ample supply but it was not even a starter.

LOUIS BELL

Life Member A.N.A.

Masonic Building **Decatur, Alabama**

A FEW
EXCEPTIONAL COINS

1907 Roman Numerals $20 Gold. Wire edge. Brill. Unc.	$ 650.00
1853 U. S. Assay Office $20 Gold 900 Thous. Abt. Unc.	545.00
1795 $10 Gold Small Eagle. Ext. Fine	1,250.00
1803/2 $5 Gold Brill. Unc.	395.00
1813 $5 Gold VF-EF	485.00
1889 $3 Gold. Brill. Proof	695.00
1830 $2½ Gold. A really magnificent Proof	P.O.R.
1848 $2½ Gold. Unusually choice proof-like Unc.	775.00
1797 Half Dollar. Very Good. A choice example of this grade	P.O.R.
1796 Quarter. Brill. Unc. Some proof surface	$4,250.00
1806 Quarter. Choice Brill. Unc.	750.00
1796 Dime. Brill. Gem Unc.	2,250.00
1798 Dime. Sharp AU	395.00
1804 Dime. 14 Star Rev. EF-AU Very rare in this condition	485.00
1837 Half Dime. No stars. Choice Brill. Proof	475.00
1873 2¢. Choice Brill. Proof	365.00
1797 ½ Cent. 1 over 1 AU	395.00

Satisfaction guaranteed. 3-day return privilege for refund.

Our stock is large in all series. We probably can fill your want list.

COLLECTIONS WANTED
FROM
$1000 TO $200,000

To maintain our large and diverse stock, we are continuously in the market to buy collections of all sizes or choice single coins. We wish to purchase at the best prevailing prices:

All of the U. S. series in all metals

Pioneer or Territorial Gold

Colonials

Patterns

Commemorative Gold and Silver

Other specialized series

Find out, as so many others have all over the country, that a transaction with us is the wisest solution to the sale of your coins. Our knowledge of market conditions in so many series means that we can pay the fairest possible prices for your coins. Our firm is financially responsible with prompt cash settlement and courteous confidential dealings. If the size of your collection warrants, we will travel anywhere in the U. S. What do you have available?

ROBERT F. BATCHELDER

20 South 15th Street **Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania**

Telephone LOcust 3-3949

When in Philadelphia plan to visit our centrally located office.

B. M. DOUGLAS

402 12th St., N.W. **Washington 4, D.C.**

★

These proved so popular, we are running them again this month.

1928 $1 F-1384, red seal legal tender notes. Choice Abt. unc. ..... $ 5.95

SOME NICE ODDS AND ENDS

$1 1898-O Br. unc. and very scarce in this condition 225.00
10¢ 1916-D Br. unc. Will fit in any collection 400.00
$2½ 1890 Abt. unc. Scarce date 60.00
1903-O Abt. very fine. Morgan dollar 175.00

SCARCE OBSOLETE NOTES

Everyone needs a Nevada obsolete note for their collection of States notes.

$ 5.00 Manhattan Silver Mining Co., at Austin, Nevada. This is an unc. 3 color note in white, green and orange 17.50
$10.00 Same, but white, blue and orange 17.50

These Western obsolete notes are getting scarcer all the time — so now would be the time to get one.

MORGAN DOLLARS — THESE ARE VERY POPULAR AT THE PRESENT TIME

1896 BR. PROOF 72.50
1889 BR. PROOF 62.50
1902-O UNC. 19.95
1885 BU. like a proof 6.95

ODDS AND ENDS OF QUARTERS

1839 EX. fine 17.50
1892-O Very fine 9.00
1893-O UNC. 31.00
1900-S Very fine 12.50
1903-O Fine 9.50
1909 Abt. unc. 5.50
1915-S Abt. unc. 22.50
1917-D T.1 Abt. unc. 18.50
1918 Abt. unc. 22.50
1918-D Very fine 15.00
1919 Abt. unc. 22.50
1920-S Ex. fine 15.00

All items sold with a five-day return privilege — all items guaranteed as described or your money returned in **FULL.**

U. S. COINS WANTED

☆ ☆ ☆

NO OFFERING TOO SMALL . . .
NO OFFERING TOO LARGE . . .

HAAS COIN COMPANY IS ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO PURCHASE COLLECTIONS AND ACCUMULATIONS OF U.S. COINS. WE ARE NOT SEEKING BARGAINS. WE ARE SEEKING CHOICE MATERIAL AND WE ARE PREPARED TO PAY CHOICE, PREVAILING PRICES.

We are particularly interested at this time in the following:

Complete Sets of Uncirculated Coins: All Denominations
Proof Sets: All years prior to 1955
Proof Singles: All denominations
Key Indian and Lincoln Cents: Unc. and Proof
Buffalo Nickels: All dates: XF to Unc.
Barber Dimes, Quarters and Halves: Unc. and Proof
Commemorative Half Dollars: Singles and Sets: Unc. only
Commemorative Gold: Singles and Sets: Unc. only

☆ ☆ ☆

Please write describing your holdings and your asking price. If you wish, you may ship insured for our generous offer or you may include your asking price. Our response will be immediate . . . our remittance even more immediate!

You are invited to check our professional and financial references.

HAAS COIN COMPANY

80 Nassau Street (Suite 401) **New York 38, N. Y.**

Telephone WOrth 2-3794

DR. HAROLD HAAS **A.N.A.** **YVETTE HAAS**

COLLECTORS—

WE HAVE RECENTLY PURCHASED
SEVERAL EXCELLENT COLLECTIONS
OF UNITED STATES COINS.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO
OFFER YOU SOME VERY EXCELLENT
MATERIAL.

YOUR INQUIRY OR WANT LISTS
WILL BE APPRECIATED

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THIS FALL OUR BIGGEST AUCTION
WILL BE CONDUCTED FOR THE
MANA-PHILADELPHIA
CONVENTION

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7 FIRST ST. **TROY, N. Y.**

PHONE 518-272-3131

KNOWLEDGE INTEGRITY RESPONSIBILITY
PROFESSIONAL NUMISMATISTS GUILD • INC

UNITED STATES COINS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! THESE COINS ARE GOING UP FAST! COMPLETE YOUR SET WHILE THE PRICES ARE LOW

Due to the tremendous amount of request for price lists, of various circulated and uncirculated coins, we are taking this method to supply everyone's request. Each ad will appear in two issues starting with cents through silver dollars and odds and ends.

WATCH FOR FUTURE ADS. BUY NOW — CENTS ARE INCREASING EVERY DAY

LINCOLNS

DATE	GOOD	V. GOOD	FINE	V. FINE	X. FINE	A.U.	UNC.
1909 PL	$ .25	$ .35	$ .45	$ .60	$ 1.10	$ 3.50	$ 5.50
1909 VDB	.35	.45	.55	.70	1.00	2.50	3.00
1909 S	17.50	21.50	23.50	28.50	35.00	55.00	65.00
1909 S VDB	85.00	110.00	130.00	145.00	165.00	185.00	210.00
1910-11-12	.15	.25	.45	.65	1.50	4.00	6.50
1910 S	3.10	4.10	5.10	7.50	13.50	18.50	30.00
1911 D	1.50	2.10	3.00	4.00	6.50	16.50	22.50
1911 S	6.10	7.00	8.50	11.50	20.00	30.00	45.00
1913-16-17	.15	.30	.45	.75	1.50	4.95	7.25
1912 D	1.65	2.10	4.50	7.10	18.95	30.00	45.00
1912 S	3.65	4.50	6.50	8.10	10.50	23.50	35.50
1913 D	1.10	1.95	3.00	4.50	12.00	30.00	45.00
1913 S	2.95	3.30	4.75	6.25	14.00	35.00	48.50
1914-15	.60	2.00	3.00	5.00	10.50	20.50	35.00
1914 D	32.50	39.50	56.00	100.00	250.00	375.00	485.00
1914 S	4.10	6.50	7.50	9.50	16.75	65.00	78.50
1915 D	.75	1.25	2.10	3.75	12.50	16.50	19.95
1915 S	2.75	3.50	4.50	8.75	16.50	33.50	39.75
1916-17 D-S	.65	1.00	2.25	4.50	8.50	18.50	22.50
1918-19-20	.20	.35	.60	.90	2.50	3.50	8.50
1918 D-S	.55	2.10	2.90	3.50	6.75	22.50	32.50
1919 D-S	.15	.30	1.00	2.50	4.75	15.00	18.95
1920 D-S	.20	.55	1.85	3.50	6.50	20.00	29.50
1921-23-24	.30	1.25	2.00	3.00	4.00	9.50	12.75
1921 S	1.00	2.75	4.00	6.00	11.50	85.00	126.00
1922 D	1.95	2.75	4.10	5.50	9.50	26.00	30.00
1922 Broken D	7.50	14.00	...	...	...	...	...
1923 S	1.00	1.50	3.50	25.75	35.00	130.00	165.00
1924 D	6.10	7.50	9.50	15.50	30.50	65.00	90.00
1924 S	1.25	2.10	4.10	6.75	22.50	60.00	75.00
1925-26-27-28	.15	.25	.45	.60	1.00	3.50	5.00
1925-26 D	.30	.40	1.65	3.50	5.50	11.50	15.00
1925 S	.60	1.25	2.25	3.50	6.75	28.50	33.50
1926 S	2.25	3.00	5.00	11.50	20.00	60.00	85.00
1927 S	.30	.50	1.95	2.30	8.50	25.50	33.50
1927-28 D	.20	.50	.85	1.60	3.10	11.00	14.50
1928 S	.30	.65	.95	3.50	5.00	18.50	22.50
1929-30	.15	.20	.30	.60	1.00	1.50	3.50
1929-30 D	.20	.30	.45	.65	1.10	3.75	7.00
1929-30 S	.20	.30	.45	.65	1.10	3.00	5.00
1931	.15	.30	.50	.75	1.50	6.00	7.50
1931 D	2.35	3.50	4.75	5.50	9.50	34.50	42.50
1931 S	19.50	23.50	28.50	32.50	38.75	42.50	65.00
1932-33	.55	.75	.95	2.00	3.00	10.75	11.50
1932 D	.45	.55	.75	.95	1.50	6.50	8.50
1933 D	1.10	1.90	2.10	2.35	2.65	8.25	11.50
1934-35	.15	.20	.30	.40	.85	1.50	3.00
1934 D	.20	.30	.40	.50	2.50	4.50	7.85
1935 D-S	.20	.30	.40	.60	.95	2.25	3.50
1936-37-38	.10	.20	.25	.35	1.00	2.00	3.50
1936-37-38 D	.10	.20	.30	.35	.65	1.00	2.50
1936-37 S	.15	.30	.45	.65	.85	1.50	2.55
1938-39 S	.10	.15	.20	.30	.50	1.10	2.00
1939 D	.40	.75	.95	1.00	2.00	2.50	3.00
1940-41-42	...	.10	.15	.20	.25	.75	1.10
1940-41-42 D	...	.10	.15	.20	.25	.85	1.10
1940-41-50-51 S	...	.10	.15	.20	.25	.85	1.10
1942-49 S	...	.10	.15	.20	.25	1.50	2.00
1952-47 S	...	...	...	.10	.20	.75	1.50
1955 S	.15	.20	.25	.30	.35	.40	.50
1960 S-D	.40	.50	.75	1.00	2.00	2.75	3.00
1960 D SD	...	...	.05	.10	.15	.20	.25
ANY DATE NOT LISTED	...	...	...	...	.05	.15	.45
1961 P-D	...	...	...	...	...	...	.10
1962 P-D	...	...	...	...	...	...	.10

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED — ADD 25¢ ON ORDERS UNDER $10.00

R & R COIN SHOPPE

4112 Timberridge **Phone EV 1-5884** **Dallas 27, Texas**

CAPITAL COIN HOLDER

CAPITAL holders are truly the ultimate in coin display. You are justly proud of your coins, and you will be more than delighted when you see them housed in CAPITAL display holders. They are economical too, providing a most luxurious setting for your favorite sets at the lowest cost consistent with highest quality.

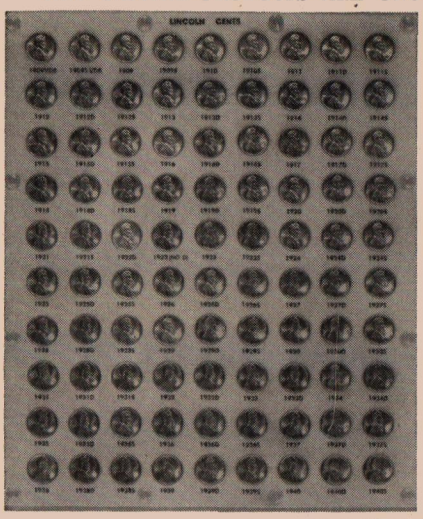
ALL CAPITAL holders are made of Plexiglas, the lifetime plastic which will never fade or discolor. Each holder is made of three pieces of Plexiglas, the outer pieces being transparent, and the center piece in beautiful blue, red, or green transparent, jet black or milk white. All holders are titled in gold.

Proof Set Holder No. 11
Dated or Plain. Your Choice of Colors
Price $1.75, postpaid

The coin openings are tapered and carefully sized to insure accurate fit of coins. Each holder is assembled with a generous quantity of plastic screws. The Proof Set holder is held with 6 screws.

Large stocks of holders are carried to insure speedy delivery, but some colors are occasionally out of stock. If alternate colors are given, you can be assured of quick delivery. All holders are match marked at the edge for ease of re-assembly.

ALL CAPITAL PRODUCTS ARE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.



CAPITAL PLASTICS, INC., now offers you genuine three-piece Plexiglas holders for series of coins, types, gold and other sets, with each opening fully described — this new series to be known as PAO holders (printed at openings).

And listen to this, these high quality PAO holders are offered at prices you would expect to pay for conventional holders. Construction, quality, attention to detail — and prompt shipment — have become bywords with CAPITAL, and you will find that our new line of PAO holders is no exception to the rule.

The following holders are now in stock in BLACK OR WHITE, for immediate delivery. NO special arrangements of dates or titles are available. Dates, varieties and descriptions are as listed in the 15th edition of the Red Book.

PORTRAIT SERIES HOLDERS

Cat. #	Size	Title	Coin Openings	Price
474A	9 x 10	Flying Eagle and Indian Cents	62	$12.00
474B	9 x 10	Flying Eagle and Indian Cents (no 1856, & no 1869/8)	60	12.00
495A	10 x 12	Lincoln Cents (1909-1940-S)	90	16.00
495B	10 x 12	Lincoln Cents (1941-1962D) (28 extra undated openings)	90	16.00
485	10 x 10	Buffalo Nickels (1913-1938D)	66	14.00
486	10 x 10	Jefferson Nickels (1938-1962D) (5 extra undated openings)	72	14.00
487	10 x 10	Mercury Dimes (1916-1945S) with Micros	79	14.00
463	8 x 10	Roosevelt Dimes (1946-1962D) (12 extra undated openings)	56	10.00
464	8 x 10	Standing Liberty Quarters	38	10.00
465A	8 x 10	Washington Quarters (1932-1947D)	42	10.00
465B	8 x 10	Washington Quarters (1947S-1962D) (5 extra undated openings)	42	10.00
496A	10 x 12	Liberty Walking Half Dollars (1916-1935S) #1	32	16.00
496B	10 x 12	Liberty Walking Half Dollars (1936-1947D) #2	33	16.00
497	10 x 12	Franklin Half Dollars (1948-1962D) (9 extra undated openings)	42	16.00
481A	10 x 10	Morgan Dollars (1878-1883)	25	14.00
481B	10 x 10	Morgan Dollars (1884-1890)	25	14.00
481C	10 x 10	Morgan Dollars (1891-1898)	25	14.00
481D	10 x 10	Morgan Dollars (1898-1921)	23	14.00
482A	10 x 10	Peace Dollars (1921-1935)	24	14.00
466	8 x 10	Carson City Morgan Dollars	13	10.00

Ask for new illustrated Price List #63

SEE YOUR DEALER . . . If he can't supply you then order direct.

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Quality is not Expensive — It's Priceless.

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DOLLARS DOLLARS DOLLARS

SPECIAL — FOR SEATED LIBERTY TYPE COLLECTORS

		F	VF	EF	AU
NO MOTTO	1840-1865.....	$12.00	$15.00	$20.00	$28.00
WITH MOTTO	1866-1873.....	10.00	12.50	15.00	23.00

1840-1873 SEATED LIBERTY STARTER SET — 6 DIFFERENT DATES, VF & EF.... 75.00

1878-1921 COMPLETE MORGAN DATE SET 65.00

(29 PIECES IN DATED ALBUM — MOSTLY BU)

All Dates and Mints Our Choice — No Discount on Sets

DATE	F	VF	EF	AU	BU
1878-P 7 F ..	....	....	....	$ 1.50	$ 2.00
1878-P 7/8F	$ 2.00	$ 2.50	$ 3.00	3.50	4.50
1878-P 8 F ..	....	....	1.50	2.00	3.00
1878-S	....	....	....	....	1.75
1878-CC	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.50	4.75
1879-P	....	....	....	1.50	1.75
1879-S	....	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.25
1879-O	....	1.50	1.75	2.25	5.00
1879-CC	4.75	7.50	12.50	27.50	95.00
1880-P	....	....	....	....	1.75
1880-S	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.75
1880-O	....	1.50	1.75	2.75	5.25
1880-CC	....	....	....	....	15.50
1881-P	....	....	....	....	1.75
1881-S	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	5.75
1881-O	....	....	1.50	2.00	5.50
1881-CC	....	....	....	....	25.00
1882-P	....	....	....	....	1.75
1882-S	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.50
1882-O	....	....	1.50	3.00	7.00
1882-CC	2.50	3.50	5.00	8.00	12.00
1883-P	....	....	....	....	1.75
1883-S	....	1.50	2.00	3.50	10.00
1883-O	....	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.00
1883-CC	2.50	3.50	5.00	8.00	12.00
1884-P	....	....	....	....	1.75
1884-S	....	1.50	1.75	3.50	12.00
1884-O	....	....	1.50	2.00	3.50
1884-CC	....	....	....	....	15.00
1885-P	....	....	....	....	1.75
1885-S	....	....	1.50	2.00	3.50
1885-O	....	....	1.50	2.00	8.00
1885-CC	(B.U. Proof Surf. 22.50)				17.50
1886-P	....	....	....	1.50	1.75
1886-S	1.75	2.75	4.00	9.00	15.00
1886-O	....	1.50	2.00	3.50	13.50
1887-P	....	1.50	1.75	2.00	4.00
1887-S	1.75	2.50	3.25	4.00	7.00
1887-O	....	....	1.50	3.00	10.50
1888-P	....	....	....	1.50	2.00
1888-S	....	....	....	11.00	15.00
1888-O	....	....	1.50	2.00	3.00
1889-P	....	....	....	....	1.75
1889-S	....	....	10.00	15.00	20.00
1889-O	....	....	1.50	2.00	6.00
1889-CC	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.
1890-P	....	....	....	1.50	2.00
1890-S	....	....	1.50	2.00	4.50
1890-O	....	....	1.50	2.00	7.50
1890-CC	1.75	2.00	2.50	5.00	10.00
1891-P	....	....	1.50	2.50	3.25
1891-S	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.50	4.50
1891-O	....	....	1.50	3.50	10.50
1891-CC	2.25	3.00	4.00	5.50	12.00
1892-P	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.50	10.00
1892-S	1.50	2.00	4.50	30.00	150.00
1892-O	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	15.00
1892-CC	4.25	5.50	10.50	15.00	20.00
1893-P	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.50	9.50
1893-S	45.00	60.00	75.00	150.00	Wtd.
1893-O	2.50	4.50	6.00	15.00	50.00
1893-CC	4.00	5.50	12.00	30.00	65.00
1894-P	$ 8.50	$11.00	$14.00	$20.00	$50.00
1894-S	2.50	3.50	6.50	15.75	20.00
1894-O	1.50	1.75	2.00	5.75	12.75
1895-P	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.
1895-S	6.00	9.00	18.00	60.00	Wtd.
1895-O	2.00	2.75	5.00	11.50	37.50
1896-P	....	....	....	1.50	1.75
1896-S	2.00	3.00	6.00	25.00	Wtd.
1896-O	....	....	1.50	2.50	6.50
1897-P	....	....	....	1.50	1.75
1897-S	....	1.50	2.00	2.50	4.50
1897-O	....	....	1.50	2.50	7.50
1898-P	....	....	....	1.50	1.75
1898-S	1.50	1.75	2.50	6.50	15.00
1898-O	18.50	25.00	35.00	65.00	Wtd.
1899-P	....	....	2.50	3.50	5.00
1899-S	1.50	2.00	4.50	10.00	15.00
1899-O	....	....	1.50	2.50	5.00
1900-P	....	....	....	....	1.75
1900-S	1.50	2.00	2.50	8.50	10.00
1900-O	....	....	1.50	2.00	5.00
1901-P	1.50	2.25	3.50	9.50	Wtd.
1901-S	1.50	1.75	3.50	13.00	15.00
1901-O	....	1.50	1.75	3.75	13.50
1902-P	....	....	....	1.50	2.00
1902-S	4.75	5.75	8.00	....	25.00
1902-O	1.50	2.00	2.50	8.00	20.00
1903-P	....	....	....	1.50	1.75
1903-S	1.50	2.50	5.00	20.00	Wtd.
1903-O	200.00	275.00	350.00	650.00	Wtd.
1904-P	....	1.50	2.00	3.50	10.50
1904-S	1.50	2.00	5.00	15.00	Wtd.
1904-O	20.00	35.00	50.00	95.00	Wtd.
1921-P	....	....	....	1.50	2.00
1921-S	....	....	....	2.00	3.00
1921-D	....	....	....	1.50	2.00

PEACE DOLLARS

DATE	F	VF	EF	AU	BU
1921-P	4.50	5.25	5.75	8.75	18.50
1922-P	....	....	....	....	1.75
1922-S	....	....	1.50	2.25	4.00
1922-D	....	....	1.50	1.75	3.00
1923-P	....	....	....	....	1.75
1923-S	....	....	1.50	1.75	4.50
1923-D	....	1.50	1.75	3.00	6.50
1924-P	....	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.75
1924-S	1.75	2.75	3.50	5.00	15.00
1925-P	....	....	....	....	1.75
1925-S	1.50	1.75	2.75	4.75	12.50
1926-P	....	1.50	2.00	3.00	5.50
1926-S	....	....	1.50	2.00	4.00
1926-D	1.50	1.75	2.50	7.00	9.00
1927-S	1.50	2.25	3.25	10.00	25.00
1927-P	4.00	4.75	5.75	8.75	17.50
1927-D	1.50	2.00	2.75	5.75	15.00
1928-P	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	37.50
1928-S	1.50	2.00	3.25	6.75	20.25
1934-P	....	6.75	7.75	9.75	17.50
1934-S	3.00	7.75	15.75	35.00	150.00
1934-D	1.50	3.75	4.25	7.75	12.50
1935-P	1.50	2.75	3.50	5.75	10.00
1935-S	1.50	2.25	3.00	9.25	22.75

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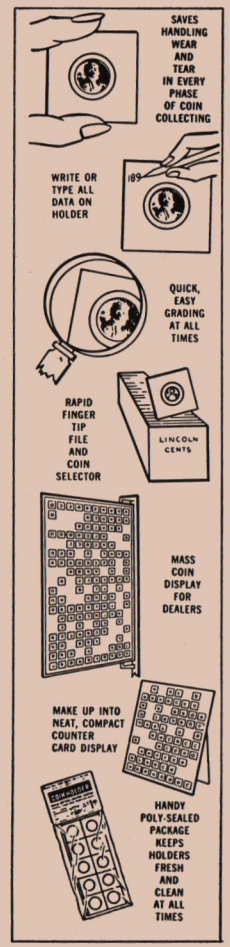

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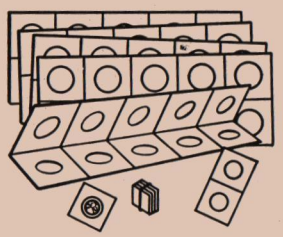

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This precision designed holder will protect your rare dates or complete collections against common circulating wear and tear.

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Buy one size for your entire collection!

If you have been unable to buy the HUDGEONS E-Z SEAL COIN HOLDER WITH THE ALL NEW CRYSTAL CLEAR WINDOW fill in the RUSH ORDER FORM and get a sample package today!

PACKAGING: Starter unit of 5 strips of 5 holders (25 in all) in clear Poly bag for quick self-counter service. See order blank for all package sizes.

Coin Collectors throughout the U.S. are acclaiming the BRAND NEW HUDGEONS E-Z SEAL HOLDER. Without a doubt here is the neatest, quickest, easiest to use holder, *in Coin Collecting History.*

Whether you are little or big in the coin world, the Hudgeons E-Z Coin Holder will save you time and money. You simplify all phases of collecting from filing to display . . . and your collection will increase in value with use of the E-Z Seal Holder.

E-Z Seal Holders are precision die cut from heavyweight stock, featuring a specially developed pressure sensitized adhesive that seals tight with only light finger pressure. Your coin is completely enclosed between 2 crystal clear windows and affords complete obverse, reverse and edge viewing and holds firm where placed in holder.

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CITY..... ZONE..... STATE .....

Please fill in number of each size package desired.

	PKG.			RETAIL
..... EZ -12	12	2½ x 2½	POLY BAG	$1.00
..... EZ -25	25	2 x 2	POLY BAG	1.00
..... EZ -50	50	2 x 2	POLY BAG	1.89
..... EZ-100	100	2 x 2	POLY BAG	3.50
..... EZ-500	500	2 x 2	Bulk Mailing Ctn.	17.50
..... LITERATURE 9.50/M.		..... SIGNS N/C		

(Write for special imprinting price)

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JEFFERSON NICKEL SET

Brilliant Uncirculated In Popular Album, 1940 PDS to 1961 PD $59.50
Complete Set 1938-1961 Brilliant Uncirculated In Popular Album 99.50

NOTICE!! The above complete Brilliant Uncirculated Set of Jefferson Nickels is currently being sold as singles by reliable dealers for from $135.00 to $145.00 without album.

If you desire one of these sets, better put one in layaway at the above price of $99.50 now as we doubt we can hold this price much longer.

THANKS

GEM COIN COMPANY

GEM UNCIRCULATED ROLLS

	1¢	5¢	10¢	25¢	50¢
1938-P	$39.50	$ 42.50			
1938-D	WTD	90.00			
1938-S	WTD	192.50			
1939-P	18.00	75.00			
1939-D	WTD	1450.00			
1939-S	WTD	525.00			
1940-P	20.00	27.50			
1940-D	22.00	32.50			
1940-S	WTD	85.00			
1941-P	27.50	20.75			
1941-D	22.00	26.00			
1941-S	WTD	WTD			
1942-P	11.00	30.00			
1942-P	....	95.00			
1942-D	10.00	415.00			
1942-S	WTD	WTD			
1943-P	9.50	24.50			
1943-D	11.00	38.00			
1943-S	37.50	23.50			
1944-P	7.00	23.00			
1944-D	6.50	30.75			
1944-S	8.00	32.00			
1945-P	10.00	24.00			
1945-D	8.00	19.25			
1945-S	8.50	17.00			
1946-P	WTD	9.00	$15.00	$22.50	$23.50
1946-D	5.50	9.75	WTD	WTD	WTD
1946-S	WTD	WTD	WTD	WTD	WTD
1947-P	25.00	8.00	43.50	20.00	WTD
1947-D	10.00	9.50	24.50	WTD	WTD
1947-S	WTD	12.50	30.00	WTD	N.M.
1948-P	16.00	9.75	69.50	21.00	WTD
1948-D	10.50	17.50	32.50	21.00	25.00
1948-S	21.00	WTD	37.50	27.50	N.M.
1949-P	23.00	24.00	222.50	175.00	WTD
1949-D	WTD	20.00	52.50	64.00	83.50
1949-S	WTD	80.00	WTD	N.M.	85.00
1950-P	WTD	55.00	79.50	32.00	92.50
1950-D	9.50	WTD	22.00	WTD	WTD
1950-S	23.50	N.M.	247.50	57.50	N.M.
1951-P	WTD	15.00	18.00	22.00	33.50
1951-D	5.95	39.50	19.50	19.50	WTD
1951-S	WTD	WTD	245.00	WTD	67.50
1952-P	WTD	12.00	14.50	19.50	19.00
1952-D	5.00	WTD	14.50	WTD	17.00
1952-S	22.00	20.00	WTD	WTD	34.50
1953-P	5.00	9.00	13.50	WTD	WTD
1953-D	4.50	9.00	12.00	WTD	14.75
1953-S	15.00	WTD	14.50	WTD	WTD
1954-P	WTD	WTD	8.00	14.50	14.50
1954-D	4.50	7.50	8.50	14.50	14.50
1954-S	WTD	8.25	WTD	16.00	WTD
1955-P	5.50	WTD	WTD	WTD	21.00
1955-D	4.50	7.25	WTD	42.50	N.M.
1955-S	19.50	N.M.	WTD	N.M.	N.M.
1956-P	3.25	5.00	7.95	13.50	17.00
1956-D	2.25	5.50	7.75	19.50	N.M.
1957-P	2.75	5.75	7.50	13.50	13.50
1957-D	1.75	5.00	7.50	13.50	13.00
1958-P	2.25	WTD	12.00	WTD	15.00
1958-D	1.35	3.15	7.00	13.00	13.00
1959-P	1.10	WTD	6.50	13.00	13.00
1959-D	1.10	3.00	6.50	13.00	WTD
1960-P	.90	3.00	6.50	12.50	12.50
1960-D SD	5.00	WTD	6.00	WTD	12.50

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$10.00 Down
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HALF DOLLARS

Alabama	1921	BU	$ 75.00
Albany	1936	BU	59.50
Arkansas	1936D	BU	18.50
Arkansas	1936	BU	18.50
Boone	1934	BU	12.50
Bridgeport	1936	BU	55.00
California	1925S	BU	35.00
Cincinnati	1936	BU	100.00
Cleveland	1936	BU	13.00
Columbia, S.C.	1936	BU	37.50
Columbus	1892	AU	5.00
Columbus	1893	AU	4.00
Columbus	1893	BU	7.00
Connecticut	1935	BU	59.50
Elgin	1936	BU	50.00
Gettysburg	1936	BU	55.00
Grant	1922	BU	35.00
Hawaiian 2 sm. scratches	1928	BU	425.00
Huguenot	1924	AU	27.50
Illinois	1918	BU	29.50
Iowa	1946	BU	25.00
Lex.-Concord	1925	BU	19.50
Long Island	1936	BU	19.50
Maine	1920	AU	29.50
Maryland	1934	BU	39.50
Missouri	1921	BU	140.00
Monroe	1923S	AU	14.50
Oakland Bridge	1936S	BU	44.50
Oregon	1926	BU	20.00
Pan-Pacific	1915S	AU	74.50
Pilgrim	1920	BU	11.50
Rhode Island	1936D	BU	22.50
Roanoke	1937	BU	35.00
Rochelle	1938	BU	80.00
San Diego	1936D	BU	30.00
Sesquicentennial	1926	BU	22.50
Stone Mountain	1925	BU	10.00
Texas	1935S	BU	19.50
Vancouver	1925	AU	115.00
Vermont	1927	BU	75.00
Wash.-Carver	1952	BU	12.50
Wash.-Carver	1954	BU	8.50
Wisconsin	1936	BU	42.50
York	1936	BU	30.00

Silver Dollars

1878 7/8F BU	4.50
1881 Proof	54.50
1884 Proof	44.50
1898-O XF	24.50
1899 Proof	54.50
1904 BU	7.50
1921-D Unc.	2.50

BAGS

100 Rolls Express Collect

CENTS

1956-D	175.00
1957-D	145.00
1958-D	125.00
1959-D	95.00

NICKELS

1954-D	650.00
1954-S	775.00
1956	450.00
1957-D	450.00

GEM COIN COMPANY

Telephone Office E-3090 Res. T-34388 Raymond A. Ball

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References: Lincoln National Bank — Dun & Bradstreet

WE HAVE JEFFERSONS

	Good	VG	Fine	VF	XF	AU	BU
1938-P	$ .25	$ .30	$ .40	$ .45	$ .50	$ .90	$ 1.30
1938-D	.30	.35	.45	.60	.70	1.50	2.40
1938-S	.40	.45	.60	.75	1.25	2.75	4.25
1939-P	.15	.20	.30	.40	.60	1.25	2.50
1939-D	1.25	1.50	2.00	3.50	5.50	20.00	32.50
1939-S	.35	.45	.75	.95	2.25	10.00	16.50
1940-P	.10	.15	.20	.25	.35	.50	.85
1940-D	.10	.15	.25	.35	.45	.70	1.40
1940-S	.15	.20	.30	.40	.50	.95	2.15
1941-P	.10	.15	.20	.25	.35	.45	.85
1941-D	.10	.15	.20	.25	.40	.55	1.30
1941-S	.15	.20	.25	.35	.50	1.20	1.95
1942-P I	.15	.20	.25	.35	.50	.65	.90
II	.20	.25	.30	.40	.60	1.50	2.75
1942-D	.20	.25	.40	.60	.90	9.50	13.25
1942-S	.15	.20	.25	.30	.40	1.00	1.50
1943-P	.10	.15	.20	.25	.40	.75	1.25
1943-D	.15	.20	.25	.30	.45	.90	1.50
1943-S	.10	.15	.20	.25	.40	.70	1.10
1944-P	.10	.15	.20	.25	.40	.70	1.00
1944-D	.10	.15	.20	.25	.40	.60	.95
1944-S	.10	.15	.20	.25	.40	.60	.90
1945-PDS	.10	.15	.20	.25	.40	.60	.95
1946-PD	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.35	.45
1946-S	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.50	.85
1947-PD	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.35	.45
1947-S	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.40	.65
1948-PD	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.35	.65
1948-S	.15	.20	.30	.40	.50	.90	1.60
1949-PD	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.55	.95
1949-S	.15	.20	.30	.35	.75	1.25	2.10
1950-P	.15	.20	.30	.35	.75	1.20	2.00
1950-D	5.00	5.20	5.25	6.00	7.00	8.00	11.95
1951-P	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.35	.50
1951-D	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.90	1.75
1951-S	.20	.25	.30	.45	.80	1.75	2.95
1952-P	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.35	.50
1952-D	.10	.15	.20	.25	.35	1.50	2.50
1952-S	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.65	.90
1953-P	..	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.40
1953-D	..	.10	.15	.20	.25	.35	.55
1953-S	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.40	.70
1954-PDS	..	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.40
1955-P	.35	.40	.50	.60	.75	.95	1.40
1955-D	..	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.35
1956-PD	..	..	..	.10	.15	.20	.25
1957-PD	..	..	..	.10	.15	.20	.25
1958-P	..	..	..	.15	.20	.30	.40
1958-D	..	..	..	..	.10	.15	.20
1959-PD	..	..	..	..	.10	.15	.20
1960-PD	..	..	..	..	.10	..	.15
1961-PD	..	..	..	..	.10	..	.15
1962-PD	..	..	..	..	..	.10	.15

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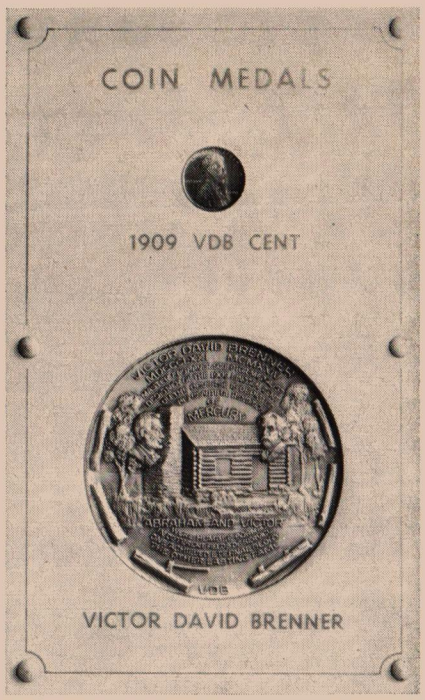

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The Magnificent Medals of Real Numismatic Interest

A series of beautifully sculptured, numismatically designed medals commemorating famous coin designers. The Augustus Saint-Gaudens and Victor D. Brenner medals, the first two in the COIN MEDALS series, are now ready for immediate shipment, and the Charles E. Barber medal will be ready in June.

COIN MEDALS are sculptured in very high relief on both obverse and reverse by master artist Robert Schabel, and quality struck by The Metal Arts Company of Rochester, New York. The obverse of every COIN MEDAL depicts the finest medallic work of the artist being commemorated, and the reverse, as shown above, symbolizes his work in coins.

COIN MEDALS are issued in bronze, and in a serially numbered pure silver issue not to exceed 5000. Each medal is three inches in diameter, and weigh close to a half-pound in silver, so they are not to be confused with ordinary coin size medals.

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The Augustus Saint-Gaudens Medal: Bronze, $5.50, or .....2 for $10.00
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The Victor D. Brenner Medal: Bronze $5.50, or .....2 for $10.00
in serially numbered pure silver, in velvet lined case $30.00
Each medal is accompanied by descriptive folder.

SPECIAL, above two medals in silver with **SAME SERIAL NO.** ..$62.50

PLASTIC HOLDER AS ILLUSTRATED is $7.00. Other holders; single holder, for medal only $4.00: double holder, shows obverse and reverse of medal, $7.00

Buyers of the Saint-Gaudens medal are assured they can obtain all future medals with the **SAME SERIAL NUMBER** for a more-valuable matched set, at the issue price of $30.00. You need send only a $10.00 payment now, your order will be acknowledged with your **RESERVED SERIAL NUMBER,** then pay $10.00 or more a month and each medal beginning with the Saint-Gaudens will be shipped as soon as paid.

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GOLD

$20.00
1854-O
1854-S
1855-O
1856-O
1857-O
1859-O
1860-O
1861-O
1870-CC
1871-CC
1879-O
1920-S
1921
1927-S
1927-D
1931
1931-D

$10.00
1795
1796
1797
1838
1841-O
1844
1857
1857-O
1859-O
1860-S

$10.00
1862
1862-S
1863
1866
1869
1869-S
1870
1870-CC
1871
1871-CC
1872-CC
1873-CC
1876
1876-CC
1877
1877-CC
1878-CC
1879-O
1883-O
1893-CC
1920-S
1930-S
1933

$5.00
1795
1796
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$5.00
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1839-D
1839-C
1840-D
1840-C
1846-C
1847-O
1861-C
1861-D
1872
1876
1887
1890
1908-S
1909-O
1911-D
1929

$4.00
1879
1880

$3.00
1875
1876

$2.50
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1829
1830
1831
1832
1833
1839-C

$2.50
1841-D
1846-C
1848
1848 Cal
1850-C
1851-D
1854-S
1854-D
1855-D
1856-D
1857-D
1863
1864
1865
1881
1885
1911-D

$1.00
1849-C
1855-C
1855-D
1857-D
1860-D
1861-D
1864
1865
1870-S
1875
1877
1878

These coins are wanted by certain of our sincere collectors. We will pay a fair price. What do you have for sale, and what is the condition?

•

We are also interested in many of the scarcer dates in silver: dimes, quarters, halves, dollars. Your quotations would be appreciated and promptly acknowledged.

•

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Successors to Ben's Stamp & Coin Company

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We guarantee to please you or your money refunded. All proof sets dated before 1936 are in beautiful custom made plastic holders. WRITE stating number of proof sets for sale before shipping. Or telephone 437-3733.

	Buying Prices	Selling Prices
1962	$2.20	$2.45
1961	2.20	2.50
1960 L.D.	2.80	3.50
1960 S.D.	15.25	17.95
1959	3.00	3.85
1958	6.90	7.95
1957	2.90	3.50
1956	4.70	5.70
1955	8.50	9.80
1954	8.60	10.00
1953	12.80	14.95
1952	18.75	23.50
1951	30.00	33.95
1950	56.00	63.00
1942 (6)	43.00	52.00
1942 (5)	38.00	47.00
1941	37.00	56.00
1940	53.00	68.00

	Buying Prices	Selling Prices
1939	$67.00	$85.00
1938	70.00	95.00
1937	150.00	199.00
1936	335.00	399.00
1886	All of the following	490.00
1890	are very rare.	395.00
1892		325.00
1894		355.00
1896		435.00
1899		325.00
1900		325.00
1901		310.00
1902		310.00
1903		335.00
1904		335.00
1905		235.00
1912		330.00

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1880	$73.00
1885	72.00
1886	88.00
1887	89.00
1888	80.00
1893	85.00
1898	85.00
1903	84.00

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1876 Very Rare $89.00

PROOF 20¢ PIECES

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1878 Very Rare (600) Made	275.00

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1857 Very Rare	$170.00
1899	46.00

Civil War Centennial Medals 1865-1961 Solid silver Excellent Investment $30.00 Each

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Will pay full Red Book prices for any date Brilliant Proof Gold coins.

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Will pay $1800.00 cash for one Brilliant 1895 proof set,

Will pay 1200.00 cash for One brilliant Proof 1956 Flying Eagle cent,

Will pay $1700.00 for One roll (50) Brilliant uncirculated 1931-S Lincoln Cents

Will pay $900.00 for one brilliant uncircul. 1954-D $3.00 Gold piece

Write or Phone me as to what you have to offer

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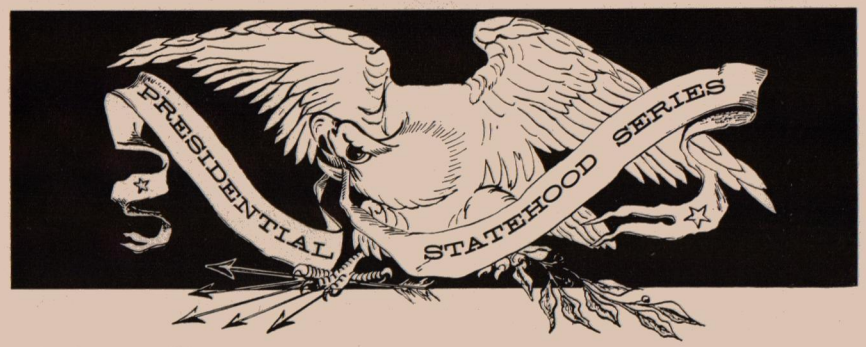

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Dealers and collectors have labeled these medals "The ELITE of the industry." Unexcelled for . . . quality . . . beauty . . . extra high relief . . . design detail . . . and metal quality. Each is a valuable heirloom to add to your collection. Supplies are limited and the demand is great. Please order now while we can still fulfill your order. Take advantage of the low price and purchase the first four medals in this series.

These medals are in the large SILVER DOLLAR size with a president featured on one side and a state on the reverse side . . . actually two medals in one! Each a masterpiece in fine sculpturing to capture the exact quality that has made these great presidents and states renown.

SILVER MEDALS $10.00 **COPPER MEDALS $5.00**

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REGARDLESS OF PRICE, THESE ARE THE FINEST MEDALS EVER OFFERED!

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Number 2
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Number 3
HARRY TRUMAN MISSOURI

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Medal No. 1
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☐ $10.00 ea.

Medal No. 2
John Adams and Alaskan Statehood
☐ $10.00 ea.

Medals No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4
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Medal No. 3
Harry S. Truman and Missouri Statehood
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Medal No. 4
Dwight D. Eisenhower and Texas Statehood
☐ $10.00 ea.

29

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TOWN: _____

THE NUMISMATIC REVIEW, Number 3, 1962

The third issue of the **Numismatic Review** has now been mailed to our subscribers. A superb group of **Roman Denarii** is one of the main features of fine coins in this listing. The condition of some is the best we have seen in years. We have also been able to find a few choice **Ancient Greeks.** There is a long list of **English Silver,** both hammered and milled, as well as **Medieval Coins,** some choice **hammered** and **other Gold** and a nice selection of **Crowns.**

A SELECTION FROM NUMISMATIC REVIEW, NO. 3

All coins are Silver Denarii, Roman Empire

C 108 **Mark Antony and Julius Caesar.** Head of Antony r.; lituus behind. Rv. Head of Caesar r.; jug behind. S. 1165b. **Rarity 5.** C. 2. Very Fine ..... $ 50.00

C 115 **Augustus (Octavian), d. 14 A.D.** Head with slight whiskers. Rv. Curule chair. Struck 40 B.C. in Gaul. S. 1322. **R 3.** C. 55. **Superb Uncirculated** 75.00

C 118 Bare head r. Rv. Naval trophy. C. 119. B. 158. **Superb Uncirculated gem** 65.00

C 124 **Agrippa and Augustus.** Struck 18 B.C. Heads, both sides. C. 3 (150 Fr.) Extremely rare. Very Fine 125.00

C 125 **Drusus and Tiberius.** Struck 33 A.D. in Caesarea. Head of Drusus l. Rv. Head of Tiberius r. C. 2 **(250 Fr.)** Extremely rare. Very Fine 200.00

C 126 **Tiberius. 14-37 A.D.** Laureate head r. Rv. Livia seated; ornate feet of chair. C. 16. **The Tribute Penny of the Bible. Superb Uncirculated** 65.00

C 129 **Claudius. 41-54 A.D.** Tetradrachm of **Ephesus.** Bare head l. Rv. Statue of Diana in temple. C. 30. **Superb, Extra Fine** .. 125.00

C 134 **Galba. 68-69 A.D.** IMP SER GALBA AVG; bare head r. in high relief. Rv. SPQR/OB/C-S in oak wreath. Not in Cohen. **Superb, Almost Uncirculated** 70.00

C 153 **Marciana, sister of Trajan, d. 114 A.D.** Diademed and draped bust r. Rv. Eagle. C. 4 **(100 Fr.)** Original, not a Becker. Extra Fine 115.00

C 155 **Matidia, daughter of Marciana.** Diademed and draped bust r. Rv. Matidia standing with her daughters Sabina and Matidia Jr. C. 10 **(100 Fr.)** Extra Fine 115.00

C 180 **Pertinax. 193 A.D.** Rv. Veiled Emperor sacrificing at tripod. C. 56 **(50 Fr.)** Extra Fine 75.00

C 181 **Didius Julianus. 193 A.D.** Rv. Emperor standing, holding globe. C. 15 **(100 Fr.)** Very Fine 85.00

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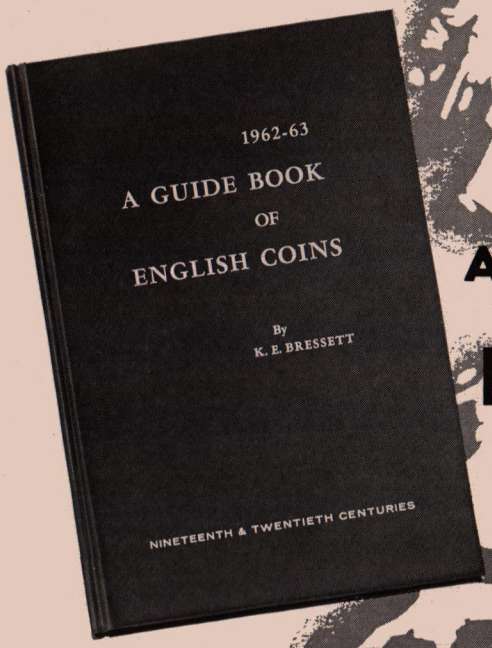

A GUIDE BOOK of ENGLISH COINS

2nd EDITION

by Kenneth Bressett

$1.00

The Thomas E. Mowery catalogue has been completely revised, enlarged, and rearranged in the style of the familiar Whitman Redbook. It now covers all the coins of the 19th and 20th century. Valuable information, including complete mint records and up-to-date selling prices, is conveniently listed next to each illustration. 128 pages, soil-resistant hard cover.

Whitman

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UNITED STATES GOLD

$1.00 GOLD

1849 VF sm hd L $37.50
1849 BU sm hd L 85.00
1849 Unc. lg hd L 65.00
1849 VF sm hd No L ... 67.50
1849 BU sm hd No L ...125.00
1849 XF closed dr 44.50
1849 Unc. closed wr 52.50
1849-C VF-XF 265.00
1850-D VG-F .145.00
1852 VF 24.50
1852-C Unc. ..265.00
1853-C VF 165.00
1855 Unc. 145.00
1855-D VF-XF repaired .950.00
1856 Unc. S5 . 39.50
1857-C VF ...175.00
1858 Unc. 39.50
1859-D XF ...450.00
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1873 Unc. C3 .135.00
1874 Unc. 45.00
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1839-O XF Sm. O long arrs 135.00
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1840-C VF ...135.00
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1842-C VF ...185.00
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1843-D F 85.00
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1844-C VF ...185.00
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1847-D VG ... 85.00
1847-D VF ...165.00
1848-D XF ...165.00
1849-C F 95.00
1849-C VF ...135.00
1849-D XF ...165.00
1850-D XF ...165.00
1853-D XF ...485.00
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1855-C F 450.00
1856-C XF ...185.00
1856-D F ...1,150.00
1856-S VF ... 45.00
1856-O VF ... 95.00
1857-D F 285.00
1857-S F 55.00
1861-S VF ... 38.50
1865-S F 55.00

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1877 VF 115.00
1883 XF 185.00
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1902 BU 35.00
1903 BU 35.00
1906 BU 35.00
1907 BU 35.00
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1912 Unc. 22.50
1915 Unc. 22.50
1925-D Unc. .. 22.50

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1865 VF 365.00
1867 XF 235.00
1868 VF 195.00
1870 VF 185.00
1871 XF 365.00
1878 Unc. 215.00
1882 AU 285.00
1885 VF 285.00
1887 VF 185.00
1887 XF 195.00

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1839-C VF ...175.00
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1841-C VF ...145.00
1841-D F 165.00
1841-D VF ...235.00
1842 VF SL ..185.00
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1842-D VF SD.145.00
1842-C VF LD.185.00
1843-O VF LL 75.00
1843-O XF LL 95.00
1843-D VF ... 95.00
1843-C VF ...135.00
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1844-D F-VF . 75.00
1844-C F-VF .185.00
1844-C VF-XF.235.00
1845-O VF ...145.00
1846 XF SD .. 65.00
1846-O VF ...145.00
1846-C F-VF .145.00
1848-C VG ... 45.00
1849-D VF ...125.00
1850 VF 65.00
1850-C VF ... 85.00
1851-C VF ... 95.00
1851-O VF ...115.00
1852-D VF ... 85.00
1853 AU 28.50
1853-C VF ... 85.00

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1855-C F 95.00
1855-C VF ...145.00
1856-D VF ...165.00
1857-D VF ...235.00
1858 VF 185.00
1858 XF 235.00
1858-C VF ...145.00
1858-C XF ...165.00
1858-D Unc. ..350.00
1859 XF 175.00
1859-C VF 115.00
1860 F-VF ...185.00
1860-C VF ...145.00
1860-D AU ...265.00
1860-D Unc. ..350.00
1861-C VF ...365.00
1864 VF 285.00
1864 XF 450.00
1866-S F NM .165.00
1867 VF 285.00
1867-S VG-F . 85.00
1868-S VF ... 85.00
1869 VF 385.00
1869-S F 135.00
1870 VF 450.00
1870 XF 550.00
1871-S VF ...235.00
1871-CC VF ..285.00
1872 VF 450.00
1872-S VF ...185.00
1873 VF 03 .. 65.00
1873 XF 03 .. 68.50
1873 VF-XF C3 65.00
1873-S VF ...165.00
1873-CC F ...285.00
1874 VF-XF was a proof ...185.00
1874-S VF ...265.00
1874-CC F ...135.00
1875-CC F-VF 265.00
1876-CC VF rarest CC 450.00
1877 F 385.00
1877-S VF ...185.00
1877-CC VF ..385.00
1879-CC VF ..235.00
1880-CC VF .. 85.00
1881 Unc. 19.50
1881-CC VF-XF ..185.00
1882 Unc. 18.50
1882-CC XF .. 65.00
1883-S BU ... 85.00
1883-CC VF ..125.00
1884-CC VF ..135.00
1885 Unc. 19.50
1887-S Unc. .. 19.50
1888 AU 135.00
1890-CC VF .. 65.00
1890-CC XF .. 75.00
1890-CC Unc. . 95.00
1891 AU 45.00
1892-CC VF .. 47.50
1892-CC XF .. 65.00
1893 Unc. 21.50
1895-S XF ... 75.00
1895-S Unc. .. 95.00
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1911-D VF-XF 125.00
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1860 XF 165.00
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1862-S VF .. 235.00
1863-S VF ...385.00
1866-S VF WM 450.00
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1911-D XF ... 75.00

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1855 XF 78.50
1855-S VF 67.50
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1860 VF 85.00
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1861-O VF-XF 485.00
1862 VF-XF ..145.00
1863 AU 185.00
1864 XF 185.00
1865 XF 135.00
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1866-S XF-WM 85.00
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1870 Good 10.00
1871 Good 16.00
1872 Good 19.00
1874 Very Fine 17.00
1876 Good 6.50
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1880 Good 1.00; V. Good 2.00
1881 Good 1.00; V. Good $ 2.00
1883 Good 1.00; V. Good 2.00
1883 Fine 3.25
1884 Good 1.75; Fine .. 5.50
1884 V. Fine 7.50
1885 Good 3.00; V. Good 5.50
1886 Good 2.00
1887 Good .50; V. Good 1.00
1888 V. Good .65; Fine 3.25
1889 Good .50; V. Good 1.00
1890 V. Good .90; V. Fine 3.00
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1892 V-G .75; Ex.-Fine 5.00
1894 Good 1.50; Fine .. 7.00
1895 F. 2.75; Ex.-Fine . 4.00
1896 F. 2.75; Ex.-Fine . 6.00
1897 Good .40; Fine ... 1.00
1898 Good .40; V. Good .60
1899 Ex.-Fine 3.50
1900 Good .40; Fine ... 1.75
1901 Good .35; Fine ... 1.50
1902 Fine .45; Ex.-Fine 3.00
1903 Good .30; V.-Fine 1.50
1904 Fine 1.00; V. Fine $ 2.00
1905 Fine 1.00; V. Fine 2.00
1906 Fine 1.00; V. Fine 1.35
1907 Fine .85; Abt. Unc. 4.00
1907 Ex.-Fine 2.50
1908 Good .40; Fine ... 1.00
1908-S Fine 24.50
1909 Good .75; V. Good 1.50
1909 Fine 2.00; V. Fine 2.50
1909-S Fine 90.00

(All Indian Cents in lesser grades are available. Price list on request.)

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20 different dates, good — very good .....$ 5.00
12 different dates, good — very good 2.85

LINCOLN CENTS CIRCULATED

	Very Good	Fine	Other Grades
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1909 VDB		....	Ex. Fine 1.25
1909 VDB		....	Abt. Unc. 1.50
1909	$ .30	....	Ex. Fine 1.25
1910	.25	.50	Abt. Unc. 2.50
1910-S	3.50	3.95	Ex. Fine 9.00
1911-12	.35	....	
1911-S	6.50	8.50	Ex. Fine 12.00
1911-D	1.50	....	
1912-D		3.75	
1912-S		6.50	VG-Fine 4.75
1913	.25	.50	
1913-D		....	Ex. Fine 10.00
1913-S	2.75	5.25	V. Fine 6.50
1914	.90	....	VG-Fine 1.50
1914-D		....	V. Fine 80.00
1914-S	4.00	6.25	VG-Fine 5.00
1915	1.00	....	
1915-D	1.00	....	V. Fine 3.50
1915-S	$2.75	$4.00	VG-Fine $3.50
1916-D	.75	1.00	
1916-S	.75	2.00	
1917-D	.30	1.25	V. Fine 2.00
1917-S	.50	1.25	
1918-D	.35	1.25	
1918-S	.25	1.00	V. Fine 1.50
1919-D		.75	Ex. Fine 2.50
1919-D		....	Abt. Unc. 5.50
1919-S	.15	.50	V. Fine ..... .75
1920-D	.75	1.25	
1920-S	.20	1.00	
1921-S		3.00	V. Fine 5.00
1922-D	2.50	4.00	VG-F 3.25
1922-D		....	V. Fine 5.50
1923-S	1.00	3.50	Abt. Unc. 35.00
1924-D	6.50	10.00	Ex. Fine 25.00
1924-S	1.00	2.50	V. Fine 5.00
1924-S		....	Ex. Fine 12.00

(All other Lincoln Cents are available in all grades. Price list on request.)

BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED LINCOLN CENTS

	P Mint	D Mint	S Mint
1909 VDB	$3.00	....	....
1909	4.50	....	....
1930	1.50	$5.50	$2.75
1932	9.00	....	....
1935	1.35	2.00	2.75
1936	.85	1.00	1.35
1937	.70	.80	1.00
1938	$1.50	$1.25	$2.00
1939	.75	3.50	1.25
1940	.60	.80	.85
1941	.75	.60	.75
1942	.50	.50	2.00
1943	.50	.60	1.40
1944	.35	.35	.50
1945	$ .40	$ .35	$ .40
1946	.35	.35	.35
1947	.75	.40	.45
1948	.75	.40	.50
1949	.75	.50	1.25
1950	.75	.45	.75

STARTER SETS — BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED LINCOLN CENTS

1934 thru 1961 (no small dates), all mints and dates. Each coin in separate protective coin holder. THE SET $40.00
1935 PDS thru 1961-D, same as above. THE SET 31.75
1940 PDS thru 1961-D, same as above. THE SET 20.00
1943 PDS thru 1945 PDS. Steel and Shell Case Copper Cents, 9 coins, none processed. THE SET 3.50

JEFFERSON NICKELS — BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED

	P	S	D
1938	$1.25	$4.50	$3.50
1939	2.25	Wtd.	Wtd.
1940	.85	2.50	1.65
1941	.75	1.75	.90
1942 I	1.25	N/M	AU 7.50
1942 II	3.25	1.64	N/M
1943	1.25	1.25	1.50
1944	1.15	1.15	1.15
1945	$1.20	$1.00	$1.00
1946	.45	1.00	.50
1947	.40	.75	.40
1948	.50	1.45	.80
1949	.85	2.25	.90
1950	2.10	N/M	Wtd.
1951	.65	3.75	1.65
1952	.60	.75	2.85
1953	$ .45	$ .80	$ .40
1954	.40	.55	.40
1955	1.50	....	.30
1956-7	.25	....	.25
1958	.45	....	.30
1959-61	.20	....	.15

COMPLETE SET — "WAR-TIME" SILVER NICKELS — BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED
1942 P&S thru 1945 PSD, 11 coins $9.95

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Br. Unc. Liberty $20.00. Price $48.95 Each: Your Choice: 1883 S, 1885 S, 1887 S, 1889 S, 1891 S, 1893 S, 1894 P-S, 1896 S, 1897 P, 1898 S, 1899 P-S, 1900 S, 1901 S, 1902 S, 1903 S, 1904 P-S, 1905 S, 1906 S, 1907 P-S. Other BU Liberty $20.00 Price $55.00 Each: 1852 P, 1874 S.

Liberty $20.00 VF-XF Price $46.75 Each or Five for $230.00. Your Choice Dates: 1877 S, 1878 S, 1879 P-S, 1883 S, 1888 S, 1889 S, 1891 S, 1894 P-S, 1898 S, 1899 S, 1900 S, 1901 S, 1902 S, 1904 P-S, 1906 S. Other VF-XF Lib. $20.00 Price $57.50 Ea. While They Last. 1861 P, 1865 S, 1873 P-S, 1874 S, 1876 S, 1893 P.

Scarce Carson City Double Eagles ($20.00) VF-AU Cond. Price $79.50 Each: Your Choice 1874 CC, 1875 CC, 1876 CC, 1877 CC, 1883 CC, 1884 CC, 1890 CC.

Rare New Orleans Double Eagles ($20.00) VF-AU Cond. Price $109.50 Each: Your Choice 1850 O, 1851 O, 1852 O.

Br. Unc. Indians $10.00 Price $30.25 Each: Your Choice: 1908 (W-M), 1909 P, 1910 P-D, 1911 P, 1912 P, 1913 P, 1915 P, 1926, 1932. Other B.U. Ind. $10.00 Price $34.50 Each: 1907 P (NM), 1909 D, 1909 S, 1910 S.

Ind. $10.00 VF-XF 1908 S*, $45.00: 1909 S, 1910 S, 1912 S, Ea. $31.00. Also VF-XF 1910 P, 1911 P, 1912 P, 1913 P, Ea. $28.50.

Br. Unc. Liberty $10.00 Price $27.50 Each. Your Choice: 1881 P-S, 1882 P, 1886 S, 1888 S, 1892 P, 1893 P, 1894 P, 1895 P, 1897 P-S, 1898 P, 1899 P, 1900 P, 1901 P-S, 1903 P, 1905 P, 1906 S, 1907 P. Other B.U. $10.00 Lib. Pr. $30.00 Ea. 1879 P, 1902 P, 1904 P.

Liberty $10.00 VF-XF. Price $25.00 Each: Choice of 1879 S, 1880 P-S, 1881 P-S, 1886 S, 1889 S, 1893 P, 1894 P, 1898 P, 1899 P, 1901 S, 1905 P. VF-XF O-Mint Lib. $10.00 Price $45.00 Ea.: 1888 O, 1892 O, 1894 O, 1895 O, 1901 O, 1904 O.

Br. Unc. Indian $5.00 Price $22.95 Each: 1908 P, 1909 P-D, 1910 P, 1911 P, 1912 P, 1913 P, 1915 P. Other B.U. Indian $5.00 Pr. $26.00: 1908 D. Pr. $40.00 Ea.: 1909 S, 1915 S.

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	Price
Austria, Laureate Head, 10 KR, XF, 1905-06-11	$ 6.50
Austria, Laureate Head, 20 KR, BU, 1893-1897	11.75
Belgium, Leopold II, 20 FR, BU, 1874-1875	12.75
Canada, George V, 1 Sov., BU, 1911-17-18-19	20.00
Chile, Cinco Condores, 50 Pesos, BU, 1926	22.50
Denmark, Christian IX, 20 CR, AU	20.00
Denmark, Christian X, 20 CR, AU	17.50
Egypt, Fuad, 20 Piastres, BU	12.00
France, Napoleon, Not Laureated, 20 FR, XF	15.25
France, Louis XVIII, 20 FR, XF	21.50
Great Britain, Edw VII, ½ Sov., AU, 1910	$10.00
Great Britain, Victoria, 1 Sov., AU	14.50
Great Britain, Edw VII, 1 Sov., BU, 1904	17.00
Greece, 20 Drachmas, AU, 1884	15.00
Italy, Carlos Alberto, 20 Lit., AU, 1831-39-42-49	14.00
Netherlands, Wilhelm, 10 Gul., BU, 1876	14.50
Russia, Nicholas, 5 Roubles, BU, 1903..	9.50
Russia, 7½ Roubles, BU	19.00
Russia, 10 Roubles, BU	20.50
Switzerland, 20 FR, BU, 1911	12.75
Tunisia, 20 FR, AU, 1901	13.00
Turkey, Abdul Aziz, 100 Piastres, AU..	14.00

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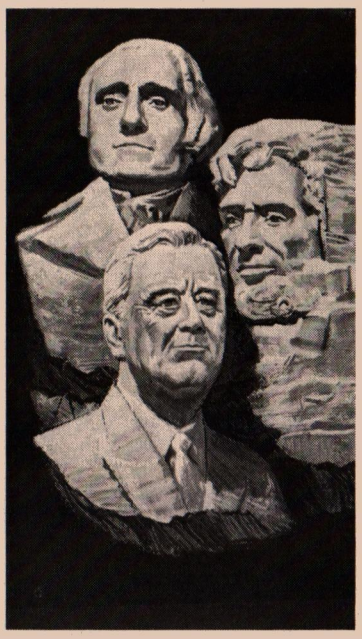

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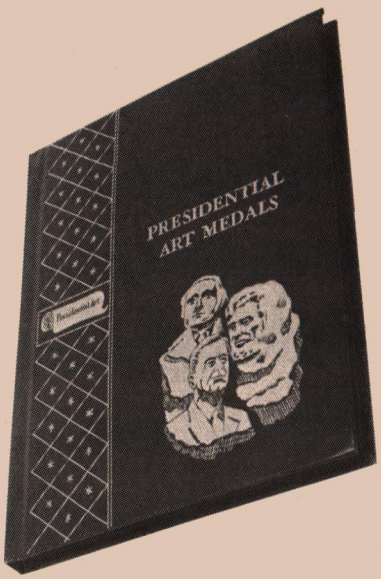

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1909-SVDB	32.50	75.00	82.50	90.00	97.50
1910-S	.50	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
1911-S	1.75	4.25	5.25	6.00	7.25
1911-D	.10	.45	.60	1.25	2.00
1912-S	.75	2.25	2.50	3.50	4.00
1912-D	.10	.65	.80	2.00	4.25
1913-S	.50	1.50	1.75	2.25	3.00
1913-D	.05	.25	.40	1.00	2.25
1914-S	.85	2.50	2.75	3.50	4.25
1914-D	15.00	24.00	28.50	42.50	60.00
1915-D	.02	.10	.15	.60	1.00
1915-S	.50	1.60	2.00	2.50	3.25
1916-S	.02	.10	.15	.50	1.00
1921-S	.02	.15	.20	.75	2.00
1922 Plain	.50	12.50	15.00	25.00	35.00
1922-D	.40	1.10	1.25	2.50	3.00
1923-S	.02	.35	.45	1.50	3.25
1924-S	.03	.20	.30	.50	1.25
1924-D	1.75	4.50	5.25	6.00	7.50
1926-S	.40	1.00	1.20	1.50	2.25
1931-P	.02	.03	.05	.10	.15
1931-S	10.00	16.50	18.00	19.00	21.00
1931-D	.70	1.15	1.25	2.00	2.25
1932-P	.05	.20	.25	.50	.60
1932-D	.03	.15	.20	.25	.35
1933-P	.04	.15	.20	.30	.50
1933-D	.20	.65	.75	1.00	1.20
1939-D	.03	.10	.15	.20	.25

1927-S, 28-S, 38-S, 55-S @ .07 ea., Good & up

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1800-08	1.50	3.25	3.75	5.25	7.00
1808/7	3.25	12.50	15.00	32.50	50.00
1802	13.50	28.50	42.50	100.00	145.00
1809-36	1.00	2.75	3.50	4.25	5.00
1810	1.75	4.00	6.00	8.50	12.50
1811	8.50	12.75	20.00	32.50	50.00
1840-57	1.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00

U. S. LARGE CENTS

1793	25.00	75.00	95.00	165.00	225.00
1793-96	7.00	15.00	20.00	40.00	62.50
1797-98	1.00	5.00	6.00	10.00	18.50
1800-14	.50	2.00	2.50	5.00	6.00
1816-57	.20	.50	.60	.85	1.25

U. S. HALF DIMES

1794	22.50	60.00	95.00	140.00	175.00
1795	18.50	40.00	65.00	85.00	125.00
1796	22.50	60.00	95.00	130.00	150.00
1797	15.00	40.00	52.50	70.00	125.00
1800-05	15.00	37.50	50.00	70.00	125.00

U. S. DIMES

1796	35.00	95.00	120.00	220.00	275.00
1797	22.50	80.00	110.00	225.00	285.00
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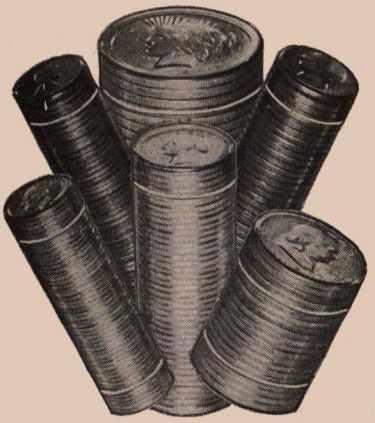

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1909-S	15.00	16.00	17.50	21.50	27.50
1909-S VDB	80.00	85.00	90.00	100.00	110.00
1910-S	2.00	2.50	3.00	4.00	6.00
1911-S	5.00	5.50	6.50	8.50	12.50
1911-D	.70	.85	1.50	2.50	4.50
1912-S	3.00	3.50	4.00	6.00	10.00
1912-D	.75	1.00	2.50	4.00	9.50
1913-S	2.00	2.50	3.00	4.00	6.00
1913-D	.30	.50	1.50	3.00	5.00
1914-S	3.00	3.50	4.00	6.00	12.50
1914-D	24.00	33.00	42.50	65.00	110.00
1915-P	.15	.30	1.50	3.00	5.00
1915-D	.15	.25	.50	1.00	2.00
1915-S	2.00	2.50	3.00	4.00	7.50
1916-S	.15	.25	.50	1.00	2.00
1921-S	.25	.35	1.00	2.50	7.50
1922-D	1.25	1.50	2.50	4.00	5.00
1923-S	.50	.75	2.00	4.00	9.00
1924-S	.30	.50	1.00	2.00	4.00
1924-D	5.00	5.50	6.50	8.50	12.50
1926-S	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	4.50
1931-P	.06	.08	.15	.25	.50
1931-S	18.50	19.50	21.50	23.50	25.00
1931-D	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.00
1932-P	.20	.30	.40	.50	1.25
1932-D	.15	.20	.30	.40	1.00
1933-P	.15	.20	.30	.40	1.00
1933-D	.90	1.00	1.25	1.50	2.00
1939-D	.12	.15	.20	.25	.30

1927-S	1938-S	1955-S	11¢ each	Good and Better		
1917-S	1918-S	1925-D	1925-S	1928-S	1938-D	5¢ each
1955/1955		80.00	90.00	100.00	110.00	125.00

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Indian Cents	.15
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Three Cent Silver	1.50
Shield Nickels	.85
Jefferson 5¢ 1950-D	4.00
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Gold	Write
Broken Bank Bills	.25
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2. QUADRANS. Two gains of corn. Rv. Right hand extended. S. 11. VG-F $5.00, VF 12.00
3. SEXTANS. Scallop shell. Rv. Caduceus. S. 12. F-VF 10.00
4. UNCIA. Knuckle-bone. Rv. Dot. S. 13. VF 7.00
5. QUADRANS. Boar running r. Rv. Boar running l. S. 18. VG-F $7.00, F 14.00
6. SEXTANS. Male head in pileus, r. Rv. Same, l. S. 19. F. $8.50, F-VF 15.00
7. UNCIA. Corn grain. Rv. Same. S. 20. VF 7.00
8. SEMIS. Head of Mars, r., club behind. Rv. Same, l. S. 39. EF..... 50.00
9. SEXTANS. Convex scallop-shell. Rv. Concave scallop shell. S. 42. VF 12.00
10. UNCIA. Knuckle-bone, club below. Rv. Same. S. 43, EF 10.00
11. SEXTANS. Scallop-shell. Rv. Caduceus, falx. S. 48. VF 12.50
12. TRIENS. Horse's head. Rv. Falx. S. 53. VF 17.00
13. SEMIS. Bull prancing. Rv. Wheel with six spokes. S. 60. VF 17.00
14. QUADRANS. Dog running l. Rv. Wheel with six spokes. S. 62. VF 15.00
15. TRIENS. Head of Mars. Rv. Prow of ship r. S. 74. VF 12.00
16. QUADRANS. Hercules head l. Rv. Prow of ship. S. 75. VF 12.00
17. SEXTANS. Head of Mercury l. Rv. Prow of ship. S. 76. VF 15.00
18. QUADRANS. Head of Hercules l., club below. Rv. Prow of ship. S. 81. VF 12.00

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WITH EVERY ORDER

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1951-D $5.25
1952-D 4.25
1953-P 4.90
1954-S 6.90
1954-D 3.50
1955-P 4.50
1955-D 3.75
1956-P 2.65
1956-D 2.00
1957-P 2.60
1957-D 1.75
1958-P 2.00
1958-D 1.10
1959-P ..... .90
1959-D ..... .85
1960-D ..... .80
1960-D SD 4.60

BAGS UNC. 1¢

1957-D $169.00
1959-P 81.00
1959-D 81.00
1960-D 61.00

CIR. BUFF. 5¢

1918-S G $1.50
1923-S G-VG .. 1.00
1924-S G-VG .. 3.00
1925-S G-VG .. 1.50
1926-S G-VG .. 3.95
1926-D G-VG .. 1.30
1927-S VG-F .. 3.00
1927-D VG-F .. .90
1930-S F ..... .50
1931-S EF 4.00

BU WARTIME 5¢ SET .....$ 8.75
1939-S 5¢ UNC. 14.75
1951-S 5¢ UNC. 2.65
CIR. 5¢ ROLL S MINTS 3.25
CIR. ROLL WARTIME 5¢ 3.50
CRACKED DIE 1¢ @ ..... .20
CRACKED DIE 5¢ @ ..... .30

VG-F LINC. 1¢

1910-S $2.50
1911-D 1.00
1912-S 4.00
1912-D 1.50
1913-S 2.25
1913-D ..... .65
1914-S 4.00
1915-P 1.00
1915-S 2.25
1915-D ..... .40
1916-S ..... .35
1916-D ..... .30
1917-20 S or D @ .... .20
1921-S ..... .75
1922-D 1.85
1923-S 1.25
1924-S ..... .80
1925-S ..... .35
1925-D ..... .25
1926-S 1.75
1926-D ..... .25
1927-S ..... .30
1931-P ..... .20
1931-D 1.50
1932-P or D ... .30
1933-P ..... .30
1933-D ..... .90
1939-D ..... .30

CIR. LINC. ROLLS

1919-S G-F $3.50
1920-S G-F 9.95
1929-D G-F 2.50
1930-D VG-F .. 3.25
1934-D F 5.00
1935-D F+ 2.60
1936-D F+ 2.60
1937-S F+ 3.25
1937-D F+ 3.00
1938-S F+ 10.50
1938-D F+ 8.50
1939-D F+ 14.95
1943-P,S&D mixed VG-EF. 2.50
1950-S F+ 1.35
1960-D Small date F+ 1.95
MIXED S mints F+ 1.25
ROLL SET 1940-1956 P,S&D (50 rolls) F+....50.00

ROLL UNC. 1955-P 50¢ $22.00
1955-P BUGS BUNNY UNC. 50¢ @ $2.50

VG DIMES

1919-S $1.35
1919-D 1.35
1923-S 1.25
1925-D 1.25
1927-D 1.00
1930-S 1.00

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1938-D $11.65
1939-D 45.00
1950-P 4.65
1951-S 4.95

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1954-S BU $1.15
1955-S BU 1.15
1960-D BU .... 1.15 (small date)
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COMPLETE SET JEFF. NICKELS "S" MINT — 1939-S thru 1954-S, VG-VF, 15 pcs. 1.75
COMPLETE SET ROOSEVELT DIMES "S" MINT — 1946-S thru 1955-S, VG-VF, 10 pcs. 1.50

1952-S Linc. Cent Comet Tail 5, ea.....$1.00
1941-S Broken Nose Dime 1.50
1954-S LibIErty Cents ..... .25
1955-S LibIErty Cent ..... .50
1945 Micro 1 Dime.....$2.00

DIMES

1905, 06, 07 G .25; VG .40; F $1; VF $1.75; XF $2.50
1905 Micro "O" VG 8.50
1905-S G .90; G-VG 1.50; VF 6.50
1906-D G .75; VF $3; 1906-O G ..... .75
1906-S fr .50; G 1.00; VF 5.00
1907-D G-VG .75; VG 1.50
1907-O G .65; G-VG 1.00
1907-S G .30; G-VG .50; VG 1.00
1908 G .30; G-VG .50; VG .75; VF 1.50; XF 2.50
1908-D G .40; G-VG .65; VG $1; F 1.50; VF 2.50
1908-S G $1; G-VG 1.50; F 2.75
1909 G-VG .50; VG .75; VF 1.50
1909-D G 1.75; G-VG 2.50
1909-O G 1.75; G-VG 2.50; VG 3.25; F 6.00; VF 10.00
1910, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 G .20; G-VG .35; VG .50; F $1; VF 1.75
1910-D abt G .35; VF 3.50
1910-S G 1.25; G-VG 1.75; VG 2.50
1911-D G .50; G-VG .75; VG $1; F 1.75; VF 3.00; XF 4.50
1911-S, 12-S G .75; G-VG $1; VG 2.00
1912-D G .35; G-VG .50; VG $1; F 1.50; VF 2.50; XF 3.50
1913-S G 5.00; G-VG 7.50
1914-D G-VG .35; VG .75; F 1.25; VF 2.00; XF 3.00
1914-S G-VG $1; VG 1.75; F $3; VF ... 5.00
1915 VF 2.25
1915-S G 1.50; G-VG $2; VG 2.75
1916-S G-VG ..... .50

UNC. LINCOLN CENTS

1935, 36, 36-D ea. .75; 1936-S 1.00
1937 .50; 37-D .75; 37-S ..... .75
1938 1.25; 38-D 1.00; 38-S 1.25
1939 .60; 39-D 3.00; 39-S 1.25
1940-P,D,S ea. .40; 41, 42, 43 ea. ..... .35
1941-D .40; 41-S .50; 42-D ..... .45
1944-P,D, ea. .25; 44-S ..... .35
1945-P,D,S ea. .35; 1946-P,D,S ea. ..... .25
1947 .70; 1947-D,S ea. ..... .35
1948-P,S .45; 1948-D ..... .30
1949-P,D .50 ea.; 1949-S $1; 1950 ..... .40
1950-D .35; 50-S .50; 51-S ..... .60
1952-S .50; 53-S, 54-S, 55-S ea. ..... .30

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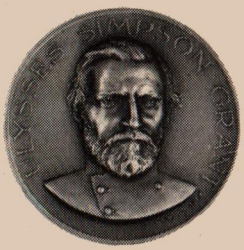

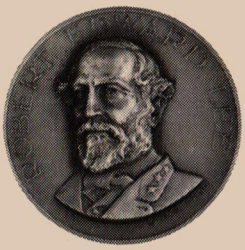

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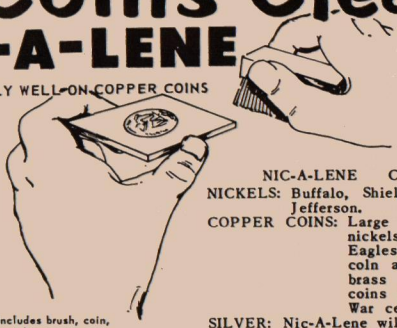

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1878-P8/7	2.90	3.90	4.90
1878-CC	1.50	2.25	4.50
1879-O	1.50	2.00	4.75
1879-S	2.00	2.50	3.00
1879-CC	7.50	22.00	85.00
1880-O	1.60	2.00	4.75
1880-CC	6.50	12.50	18.50
1880-S	...	2.00	3.00
1881-O	...	2.00	4.50
1881-S	1.60	2.00	2.90
1881-CC	12.90	16.90	25.00
1882-O	1.60	2.00	5.90
1882-CC	3.00	8.50	12.00
1882-S	1.50	2.00	3.50
1883-O	1.50	2.00	4.00
1883-CC	2.50	7.90	12.00
1883-S	1.50	2.00	7.90
1884-O	1.60	2.00	3.50
1884-CC	8.50	10.50	15.00
1884-S	1.50	2.25	10.50
1885-O	1.50	2.00	3.50
1885-S	1.50	2.00	3.50
1885-CC	12.00	15.00	18.90
1886-O	1.75	2.25	10.90
1886-S	2.00	6.50	12.00
1887-P	1.75	2.00	3.75
1887-O	1.60	2.00	4.90
1887-S	2.00	5.00	7.00
1888-P	1.50	2.00	2.50
1888-O	1.75	2.00	3.75
1888-S	8.00	12.50	15.00
1889-O	1.60	2.00	4.50
1889-S	$7.90	$9.50	$15.90
1889-CC	...	175.00	P.O.R
1890-O	1.50	2.00	4.90
1890-CC	2.00	7.00	9.90
1890-S	...	2.00	4.50
1891-P	1.50	2.50	4.50
1891-O	1.60	2.00	8.90
1891-S	...	2.00	4.50
1891-CC	2.50	5.50	11.00
1892-P	1.75	2.25	8.00
1892-O	1.50	2.25	12.00
1892-S	2.00	12.50	150.00
1892-CC	4.50	17.50	25.00
1893-P	2.00	2.50	8.00
1893-O	2.75	14.00	45.00
1893-CC	4.50	22.90	75.00
1893-S	75.00	150.00	P.O.R
1894-P	9.00	19.50	50.00
1894-O	2.00	3.50	12.50
1894-S	2.00	12.50	25.00
1895-O	2.00	8.50	32.50
1895-S	8.50	50.00	175.00
1896-O	1.75	2.00	5.00
1896-S	2.00	15.00	75.00
1897-O	1.75	2.00	4.50
1897-S	...	2.00	4.50
1898-O	16.50	47.50	P.O.R
1898-S	2.00	4.00	9.90
1899-P	2.25	3.50	6.90
1899-O	1.75	2.00	4.75
1899-S	...	4.50	13.50
1900-O	1.75	2.00	5.00
1900-S	2.00	4.00	9.50
1901-P	$2.25	$6.90	$13.50
1901-S	2.00	5.00	15.00
1901-O	2.25	2.50	9.50
1902-P	...	2.00	2.75
1902-O	2.00	7.00	20.00
1902-S	8.00	15.90	25.00
1903-O	...	500.00	P.O.R
1903-S	2.00	15.50	65.00
1904-P	2.00	2.50	8.50
1904-O	...	90.00	P.O.R
1904-S	2.00	14.90	65.00
1921-PDS	...	1.75	2.50
PEACE			
1921-P	4.00	7.50	15.50
1921-P FINE		3.00	...
1922-S	...	2.00	4.00
1923-D	...	2.00	7.00
1923-S	...	2.00	4.50
1924-S	2.00	4.90	12.90
1925-S	2.00	4.90	10.00
1926-P	...	2.50	5.00
1926-D	2.00	4.00	7.90
1926-S	...	2.00	4.00
1927-P	4.00	7.90	15.00
1927-D	2.50	4.00	12.50
1927-S	2.50	4.90	17.50
1928-P	...	28.50	37.50
1928-S	2.50	5.00	17.50
1934-P	...	7.50	15.00
1934-S	3.90	22.50	P.O.R
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1961	2.45	2.20
1960 Small date	17.50	15.00
1960	3.45	3.00
1959	3.60	2.90
1958	7.75	7.00
1957	3.50	3.00
1956	5.60	4.85
1955	9.75	8.50
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1952	24.00	20.00
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1890-S	3.00	1926-PS	4.50
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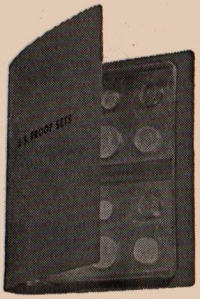

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1952 Proof set	23.50	....
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1954 Proof set	10.35	....
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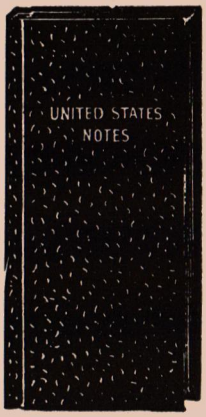

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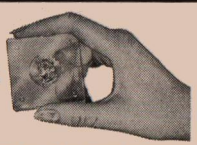

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1936 Set	34.50
1937 Set	35.00
1938 Set	75.00
1939 Set (nice $310)	Wtd.
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1934 (nice $9)	Wtd.
1935 Set	37.50
35/34 Set	375.00
1936 Set	39.00
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California D.J.	37.50
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('93 ExF-AU $3)	6.50
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1934-D $14.50; 36	10.50
1936-S $15.50; 37-D.	11.00
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1939 Set ($87)	Wtd.
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1921	24.00
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Set	48.50
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1936	25.00
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1936 Set (nice $27)	34.50
Texas 1937 Set (nice $28)	$ 36.50
1938 Set (nice $65)	Wtd.
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Wisconsin	39.00
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Nice	3.00
1946	8.75
1947	16.50
1948 Set. Only 8,006 struck	24.00
1949 Set	39.00
1950 Set	39.00
1951 Set. Only 7,004	29.50
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1953 Set	33.50
1954 Set	19.50
Wash.-Carver complete.	Write
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1916 $1 McKinley (Gem $55)
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1922 $1 Grant (Gem $250)
1922 $1 Grant* (Gem $225)
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Sets	Write
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1952 $33.50; 1953 No straps	32.50
1954-55 Wanted; 1956* $27.50; 1957*	24.00
1958* $14.00; 1958 not Pf-like	8.00
1959* $9.75; 1960* $8.75; 1961*	9.00
1962* (2 sets)	4.35
"K" Deluxe Plastic holders — Clear (5—$10.50) $2.30; Red, White, Blue, Black (5—$11.75) each	2.65

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1936 to 1942. For Sale & Wtd.	Write
1950 $66.00; 1951 $37.50; 1952	$26.50
1953 $15.00; 1954 $11.50; 1955	11.00
1956 $6.75; 1957 $3.95; 1958	8.50
1959 $4.75; 1960 $4.75; 1960 SD	19.50
1961 $2.85; 1962	3.00
1950 to 1962 Gem Sets (14)	212.50
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